

## BOERS WANT TERMS FROM THE BRITISH.

**DO NOT ASK FOR ABSOLUTE INDEPENDENCE---BANISHMENT  
AND CONFISCATION PROCLAMATION MUST BE CAN-  
CELLED---AMNESTY FOR CAPE REBELS---  
RELEASE OF ALL POLITICAL  
PRISONERS DEMANDED.**

EDINBURGH, April 12.—The Evening News of this city, whose editor is in close touch with Mr. Kruger, declares on the highest authority that the Boers are prepared to accept the following conditions:

"They will not make absolute independence a cardinal feature. If they can come to a satisfactory agreement as to future internal government."

"The banishment and confiscation of property proclamation must be cancelled and confiscated property must be returned to its owners with remuneration for private stock and property destroyed or taken by the British."

"Full recognition of state debts contracted before and after hostilities and up to the date of the annexation proclamation published by Lord Roberts."

"The language question is to be mutually agreed upon."

"Amnesty for the Cape rebels."

"The release of all political prisoners."

"A date to be fixed when all prisoners of war will be returned to South Africa."

"The officers of one or two friendly powers to be accepted to superintend the carrying out of the terms of peace."

## CAN DONAHUE BE PUNISHED FOR CONTEMPT?

Is Judge Shorn of  
Judicial Power in  
Taking Depositions.

The question as to whether the Superior Court has power to punish a litigant who refuses to answer a subpoena issued by such court for the purpose of the taking of a deposition in a case to which he is a party came up today before Judge Hall.

It was raised by the refusal of Peter B. Donahue of San Francisco to appear before Judge Hall two weeks ago to have his deposition taken in the case in which he is suing M. J. Layman and others for an accounting in certain alleged transactions by means of which the defendants obtained stock and properties under the name of the California Standard and Giant Oil Companies in Kern County, to recover compensation which he alleges is due him for services rendered to the defendants.

Donahue failed to appear before either the Court Commissioner in San Francisco or Judge Hall, and defendants' attorneys asked that he be cited for contempt. Judge Hall said he was ready to take the deposition, but doubted his power to punish for contempt. Today Donahue appeared with his counsel, Messrs. Webb, Creed and Chapman. W. B. Bosley and John M. Drum appeared for the defense. Mr. Creed argued that the Judge in taking a deposition was simply acting as a notary—was performing a ministerial and not a judicial act. Hence had no power to compel attendance or to punish for contempt.

Mr. Bosley contended that the Judge, in punishing a defaulting witness in the matter of a deposition, was called upon to pass upon the materiality of the testimony and in such case he was acting in his judicial capacity.

Simple and pretty is a waist made of pale blue silk and chiffon featuring a centre dext. The entire waist is made of tucked bands of the chiffon and silk, each something more than an inch wide and running lengthwise of the bodice.—New York Times.

## SHE IS BEAUTIFUL BUT INSANE.

**Ruth Crosby Does Not Know if  
She is Married.**

The examination on the charge of insanity of Ruth Crosby before a commission consisting of Judge Ogden and Drs. Williams and Higgins, was one of the most pitiable of the kind which has been made in the court in a long time.

The patient is young, petite, and pretty. She has a wealth of wavy, dark hair and intelligence which seems of more than natural brilliancy because of her mental instability.

The complaint was sworn to by Isabella Dyke, an attaché of the Christian Science Sanitarium, 644 Merrimac street, to which place the woman was sent some weeks ago by acquaintances of her family in Des Moines, Iowa.

The young woman was addressed in a pleasant manner by Judge Ogden. With a smile and with eyes bright as diamonds, she replied:

"And what is your name, please?"

"My name is Ogden," said the Judge.

"And what are the names of these gentlemen?" she asked, pointing to the doctors.

"They are Doctors Williams and Higgins," replied the Judge, whereupon

the little woman smiled her sweetest. The manner of the woman was that of one who had been well reared and educated. She answered all the questions put to her in an intelligent manner, but from time to time disclosed that affairs of the heart occupied no inconsiderable part of her time. Asked if she were married, she replied that a man named Sewell was her husband, followed it up by stating that she did not think she had been married. If she had been it must have been in the dark and without her knowledge.

When Isabella Dyke was questioned, the patient rose angrily and said with dramatic force:

"I never you until I came out here and I am tired of you."

Mrs. Dyke said the girl had been sent out here from Des Moines to a Mrs. Norris, who resides at 28 Eleventh street, in company with a French girl. She hoped the climate would cure her of a mental affliction. The girl was finally sent to the Christian Science Sanitarium when she became violent and assaulted one of the attendants. She also sang and shrieked at night, greatly to the alarm of the attendants of the home and those of the surrounding settlement.

Miss Crosby was finally committed to the insane asylum at Stockton.

## INDICTED BY GRAND JURY.

Members of Pawnee  
City Council Must  
Answer Charges.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 12.—A special to the Star from Pawnee, Okla., says:

As a result of expert examination of the officer of county officials, the grand jury has returned accusations in the

## FIRST FUNERAL BY THE CAMP

The first funeral to be held under the direction of Camp Lescum Service Men of the Spanish War will be held tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock, when the last rites over the remains of William R. Day will be observed.

The deceased is the returned soldier from the Philippines who committed suicide last Thursday morning. The remains will be interred in Mountain View Cemetery.

## SAYS A THIEF STOLE GOLD PIN

J. B. Brooks reported to the police this morning that a room thief entered his apartments at 42 Sixth street and stole a gold pin and a suit of clothing. The theft was committed while Brooks was attending the theatre.

**New York State's Good Roads Fund.**

The appropriation for the State to pay its share of the expense of constructing good roads throughout the State is to be \$800,000 this year. The supply bill, which has passed the Legislature, carries an appropriation of \$600,000 for this purpose. The supplemental supply bill, to be passed tomorrow, will contain a further appropriation of \$200,000. This means that \$1,600,000 will be spent for good roads during the fiscal year commencing next October 1.—New York Evening Sun.

**Discrimination Necessary.**

"Emerson's advice to hitch your wagon to a star was excellent," said Hojack.

"And yet discrimination is necessary," added Tomkid.

"So?"

"Certainly. It would not be wise to tie up to a shooting star."—Detroit Free Press.

**And Use Them.**

"I think those colored men must have heard what I said about their race."

"I don't believe it."

"Oh! but they appeared angry, for they looked daggers at me."

"Huh if they were really mad they'd look razors at you."—Philadelphia Press.

## THUG ATTACKS THE POST EDITOR.

**An Unknown Man Beats Thos.  
Garrett Senseless With Brass  
Knuckles in a Public  
Street.**

SAN FRANCISCO, April 12.—Thomas Garrett, publisher of the Evening Post, was the victim of a brutal and murderous assault this morning.

His assailant is unknown.

Mr. Garrett was walking down Post street from the Hotel Savoy about 9 o'clock, on his way to his office, and just opposite Grant avenue a man came behind him, and reaching around over his right shoulder struck him a terrific blow in the face.

Mr. Garrett was dazed and blinded by the unexpected attack.

Before he could defend himself his assailant struck him a number of heavy blows in the face, knocking him senseless.

From the way his face was cut up and disfigured, it is evident that some weapon, presumably brass knuckles, was used.

After beating his helpless victim into insensibility, the unknown assailant ran through the Turkish bath and into the rear room of Lyons' saloon,

carrying Mr. Garrett's hat.

From there he made his escape without his identity being discovered.

Subsequently the detectives traced the fugitive's flight and found the hat where he had left it in Lyons' saloon.

Why the mysterious assailant took the hat is one of the peculiar circumstances of the outrage.

Physicians worked over Mr. Garrett for three hours before he was completely restored to consciousness.

Although his injuries are painful and severe they are not considered dangerous unless gangrene should set in. Mr. Garrett will be confined to his room for some time.

He was so stunned by the first blow that he could give no clear description of his assailant. So far as he knows it was no one with whom he had ever been acquainted. As it was broad daylight and people were passing to and fro, it is evident that robbery was not the motive.

As the assailant was a stranger to his victim all sorts of surmises are made as to who and what prompted the assault.

## ENGLAND IS PREPARING FOR LARGE LOAN.

**Boers Want to Become  
Part of An African  
Federation.**

**CHAMBERLAIN DID  
NOT HAVE QUARREL.**

LONDON, April 12.—Both the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, and the Colonial Secretary, Joseph Chamberlain, attended the Cabinet Council held at the Foreign Office at noon today. Prior to the meeting of the Ministers, representatives of the Bank of England had a conference with the Chancellor of the Exchequer, indicating that the Budget was a prominent subject of discussion by the Ministers, especially as to the best means of issuing a war loan.

In consequence of the prominence given by the afternoon papers to the report that a Cabinet crisis had occurred, owing to a breach between Mr. Chamberlain and Sir Michael Hicks-Beach on the method of raising war funds, Mr. Chamberlain today issued a signed statement, saying that the report was purely invention and absolutely untrue.

All the ministers were present with the exception of the Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, Earl Cadogan, from which it was informed that the question of the immediate adoption of a more stringent policy towards the United Irish League did not occupy the foremost place at the council today.

Among the many peace rumors this morning, the most interesting is to the effect that the Boers have intimated that they are willing to come into the British Empire as junior partners, to give up their flag and become part of an African Confederation with a flag of its own, with a Supreme Court and with practically an American constitution.

## DELEGATES WILL LEAVE ON MONDAY

Monday morning the delegates and members of the Fondykin Republican Club will leave for San Jose to attend the Republican Convention to be held there. The convention will be called to order promptly at 11 o'clock by President Alden Anderson and members intending to go should take the 8:15 train at the foot of Webster street, in order to attend the opening exercises.

## AMBROSE SANDER WILL BE TRIED AGAIN

A jury was finally secured at 3:15 o'clock last evening in the second trial of J. Ambrose Sander, after more than a hundred men had been summoned. The case will be tried Monday.

The following ten men were finally secured: A. M. Jackson, A. E. Beck, W. S. Nickolls, C. Babb, C. Warner, A. H. Glascock, J. C. Tretheway, A. V. Smith, H. H. McCallister, and Owen Breslin.

## RIOTERS NOT MAKING VERY MUCH NOISE.

**Display of Armed Force  
Has a Potent  
Effect.**

**FEAR SOCIALISTS  
WILL USE DYNAMITE.**

BRUSSELS, April 12.—The rioters have been temporarily awed by the overpowering display of armed force. Up to noon today no further disturbances had occurred here. The number of police, gendarmes and soldiers at the disposal of the authorities appears sufficient to cope with disturbances, so long as the troops remain loyal.

The strike continues to spread in the central coal districts. Elsewhere the Socialist leaders are trying to keep the men at work until Monday or Tuesday, when they contemplate an important movement.

Perhaps the most significant event of yesterday was the open rupture in the Chamber of Deputies between the Socialists and the Liberal faction, heretofore associated with the former, with the object of forcing the government to grant universal suffrage. This split notably strengthens the government's hands in the present crisis, as the coalition of the moderate parties promises to last as long as the incipient revolution continues.

As a consequence of the receipt of a dynamite from the Falence Works at La Louviere, unless work there is stopped, the manager has shut the factory and has ordered the 120 employees, who include 500 women, to immediately leave the premises.

A dispatch from Mons announces that preparatory to a general strike at the Borinage coal mines April 14, the men from several pits have already brought their tools to the surface.

## CITIZENS FIRE ON ROBBERS.

**Blow Open a Vault  
With Dynamite---Bank  
Robbed.**

LOEY, Ind., April 12.—Six men broke into the Commercial Bank here early today, drilled a hole in the safe and touched off a heavy charge of nitroglycerine. The explosion awoke citizens, who appeared before the robbers could gain entrance to the money vaults. Many shots were exchanged, but the robbers got away. The damage caused by the explosion is \$12,000.

**ROBBERS SUCCESSFUL.**

DEARBORN, Mich., April 12.—D. P. Lapham's private bank here was entered by burglars last night, who blew open the vault and stole about \$1,000. There is no clew.

## CASE IN HANDS OF THE JURY.

**Major Waller is Scored By the  
Judge Advocate For Order-  
ing the Execution of Eleven  
Native Prisoners.**

MANILA, April 12.—The Judge Advocate, Major Henry P. Kingsbury, replied today to the summing up before the courtmartial yesterday of Captain Arthur T. Marx, representing Major Littleton T. W. Waller, who is being tried for executing natives of Samar without trial.

Major Kingsbury made an eloquent address.

He contended that Major Waller was under military and not martial law, and that there was nothing in the conduct of the men who were shot deserving of such punishment.

The Judge Advocate blamed Major Waller himself for the disasters which befell the marines, and accused him of abandoning their helpless comrades, "whose bones were now bleaching on the banks of Lanang," to die of hunger.

The Judge Advocate's denunciation of

the methods by which the prisoners who were to be shot were chosen was dramatic. They were lined up, he said, "to rattle of death, at the sole will and pleasure of Private Davis, a marine, who was Judge and prosecutor."

He referred to Davis' testimony in terms of withering scorn, accused Major Waller of listening to the dictates of duty, asserted that the natives, according to the evidence, acted in many instances in a highly commendable manner and declared that their faithfulness and not their treachery had been disclosed before the court.

Captain Marx requested permission to make a short reply.

He protested strongly against criticism of the way in which Major Waller had conducted the campaign, which, he said, was outside the case, and again insisted that martial law ruled by the mere nature of the conditions.

The court deliberated less than half an hour.

No decision was announced.

## ROBBER HOLDS UP SEVEN MEN.

**Made Them All Go Into the  
Cellar Like a Lot of Sheep.**

STOCKTON, April 12.—F. G. Head of the Jackson Herald brought to Stockton today a story of a sensational and daring robbery at Jackson, last night, by a lone highwayman.

While C. A. Picardo, his son Louis and six other men were in Picardo's wholesale liquor store just outside of Jackson on the Jackson Gate Road, a highwayman with two drawn revolvers presented himself at the door of the establishment and made all but Picardo and his son go into a cellar under the store.

The men went into the cellar like sheep, the robber threatening them with death if they showed any sign of resistance.

With threats of death, he forced young Picardo to go into a small room at the rear of the store and then the robber

commanded Picardo the elder to open the safe at the point of his revolver.

Picardo protested that he did not have the key, whereupon the robber forced him to give up what money he had on his person, together with that in the till.

The robber secured about \$35 altogether and then backed out of the store, covering his retreat with his two revolvers, which were leveled at Picardo and his son.

Just as the highwayman went out of the door, young Picardo grabbed a shotgun which was in the room, loaded with buckshot. He ran to the door, and in the dim light he emptied both barrels at the fleeing robber, who fell after the second shot. He was up an instant, however, and on his way. At last accounts he had not been apprehended.

## DR. TALMAGE IS SINKING FAST.

**Not a Ray of Hope is  
Given For the Minis-  
ter's Recovery.**

WASHINGTON, April 12.—The survival of Dr. T. Dewitt Talmage is now only a question of hours. The inflamed condition of his brain has grown more acute and his unconsciousness more profound.

The physicians who have been in constant attendance upon him say that there is not a ray of hope for his recovery and after their consultation at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon announced that his condition continues to grow worse, and that the stricken Presbyterian divine is merely "lingering."

Many messages of sympathy from friends and admirers of Dr. Talmage are constantly arriving at the family residence.

A bulletin issued late this afternoon by the attending physicians says:

"Dr. Talmage is gradually sinking. He may last through the evening. He is profoundly unconscious."

**The Most Amiable of Women.**

Mrs. Anastasia Simpson of Evansville, Indiana, who yesterday celebrated

## IMPORTANT AUCTION SALE

On Tuesday, April 15th, 11 a. m., at the elegant residence of Alexander McBean, Esq., on 25 Larkin avenue, N. 10th street near Jackson, opposite Schilling's residence. Magnificent upright piano, elegant parlor upholstery, lace curtains, book cases, ladies' writing desk, three elegant bed room sets, hair mattresses, fine carpets and rugs, bric-a-brac, one side table, extension table, rockers, mirror front wardrobe, chiffoniers and large collection of oil paintings, engraving, etchings by American and European artists, kitchen range, granite ware, etc., also one New Era grading and ditching machine. Sale absolute. Terms cash.

U. S. A. R. 3, MEYER, 28 S. 2ND, Auctioneers, Office 120 1/2 St. Phone Black 353.

## LOOK

At this ad. sixteen inches away from your eyes--if you can read the small letters you are--if correct--if there is the slightest blur you should have your eyes examined. Might as well come to our place first--the chances are you will have to come here anyway sooner or later.

**F. W. LAUFER**  
Refraction Optician  
1001 Washington Street  
N. W. Corner of Tenth Street.

**\$3750**  
**JUST COMPLETED**  
**NEW MODERN COLONIAL TWO-STORY HOUSE**  
on west side Valdez Street between 23rd and 24th streets (one block east of Webster St) take Piedmont car. LOT 34 x 160.  
House has large reception hall, three large bedrooms, large closets, bath room, large parlor, dining room, kitchen, butler's pantry, cement basement, every convenience, open fire place, best of plumbing, woodwork and walls handsomely finished.

**Woodward, Watson & Co.**  
903 Broadway, Oakland.



KING LEOPOLD OF BELGIUM











OAKLAND TRIBUNE  
Tribune Publishing Company William E. Dargie, President

OUR BLOODY RECORD.

Major Waller, who is being tried for court-martial in Manila for shooting natives, has been criticized severely for his own admissions, but while his testimony bears heavily on General Jacob H. Smith, it has in its main aspects the ring of sincerity. Apparently the accused officer is frank and unreserved in stating what he did.

It must be admitted even by his critics that he acted under great provocation and under peculiar circumstances. He was dealing with a treacherous and savage foe that respected no pledge or obligation and disregarded every instinct of humanity. Listen to this statement of Major Waller's and consider if a man in his place could be expected to always keep his temper and observe the niceties of civilized warfare:

"It is impossible to conceive such treachery as that of the natives of Samar," said the major. "They revel in blood and have an appetite for wanton sacrifice of the human body. These fiends stole Captain Cornell's class ring, filled the soldiers' bodies with jam and jelly and attempted to murder my command. I shot them. I honestly thought then that I was right, and I believe so now. Neither my people nor the world will believe me to be a murderer."

As a warrant for his summary execution of the natives Major Waller had the example set by the British in India and the Sudan, the French in Cochinchina and the more recent one furnished by the allies in China. In dealing with the savage Indian tribes our generals in this country have often gone beyond Major Waller's acts in Samar. Mad Anthony Wayne was not particular as to age and sex when he chastised the Western tribes. General Harney's aphorism that "nits make lice" is a tradition in the army, and the way General Connor wiped out the Snakes and Colonel Baker the Piegiens is a matter of history.

This is not said by way of justification of murder and wanton cruelty, but merely to show that we have not been so merciful and particular in the past. Major Waller may have done things difficult to excuse, but he had ample precedent in our own military annals for his actions. All of which goes to show that war is what General Sherman called it—"hell." He further described it as the science of barbarism. And history shows that all civilized nations have resorted to savage acts of reprisal in dealing with barbarous peoples. If we cannot be just, let us be at least consistent. In Waller's case it must be remembered that he was given a difficult and dangerous task to perform, and that his instructions were latitudinarian. He had to do the best he could, and he had as his guide the record our own army had written. It is a sorry story, and one that makes many Americans sick in contemplating it, but it is neither fair nor honorable to shrink from the consequences, and in a spirit of new-found virtue punish a subordinate officer who followed the precedent set him by illustrious superiors.

PROTECTION DESTROYERS.

The manufacturers cannot demand that protection be withdrawn from other producing interests and at the same time retained for their own products. Their attitude in this respect is unjust, selfish and suicidal. Protection gives them mastery of the home market, but to extend their trade in foreign countries they desire to abolish the duties which protect other industries from destructive foreign competition. Under the seductive name of "reciprocity" they are proposing a plan that means protection for themselves and free trade for others. This scheme contemplates the deliberate sacrifice of the beet and cane sugar interests, and the tobacco and orange growers of the United States. A more conscienceless project was never hatched. To hear the trust organs denounce the beet, cane, tobacco and orange growers as selfishly and brutally standing in the way of doing justice to poor Cuba, one would think they were actuated by some lofty motive, when in fact they are ascribing their own motives to others and basing their entire argument on a mendacious distortion of the facts and circumstances. It is a brazen exhibition of impudent hypocrisy, colored and glozed by mendacity and greed. The manufacturer of agricultural implements wants to keep his wares protected at the expense of the farmer, but he also wants the sugar and tobacco growers to be robbed of the protection they have. This scheme of cinching the agricultural interests to benefit the trusts will not go down. If persisted in, it will pull down the whole fabric of protection. The Republican party cannot afford to make its traditional policy the sport and plaything of organized wealth. It must be maintained in harmony with itself and in accord with the general good or it becomes an instrument of evil and oppression.

SCHOFIELD VERSUS MILES.

General Schofield bears hard on General Miles' peculiar theories regarding the structure—or rather superstructure—of our military system. His views are diametrically opposite to those held by the General of the Army, and are given

with a precision and clearness that carry conviction and explanation. General Schofield's views command attention for several reasons. He was an eminent soldier during the Civil War and a former General of the Army. He is past the age of active service, and has no personal interest to serve. Unlike Miles, he is a graduate of West Point, which institution has generally been restive under civilian control of the army through the Secretary of War. General Schofield believes that the position of General of the Army should be abolished and a chief of staff substituted. This is in accord with the military systems of Continental Europe. Count von Moltke's position was that of Chief of Staff, although his military rank was that of Field Marshal. General Miles' notion that the General of the Army should be a check on the Secretary of War is opposed to the letter and spirit of the Constitution. It is besides absurd, and productive of discord and confusion. It is naturally opposed by a man who proved himself to be a better soldier and more competent commander than himself.

A RIDICULOUS EXPOSURE.

It may not have been particularly wise in Senator Depew to raise at this time the question of the systematic suppression of the negro vote in the South, but the effect was to put the Southern Senators who have been protesting against the "oppression of the Porto Ricans and Filipinos" in a ludicrous position. The absurdity of demanding that colored races at a distance being given the right of self-government while resorting to all sorts of ingenious expedients, legal and illegal, to prevent colored people at home from having any voice in the way they are governed is so patent that concealment is impossible. But Senator Money rose to Senator Depew's bait like a trout to a fly, and the humor of the situation appeared without further suggestion. The Southern Democrats must learn that the American people cannot be taken in by men professing to be Catholics in Rome and Calvinists in Geneva.

CUSTOMER MADE A MISTAKE.

A young woman wished to have a gown made in a hurry, and went to the dressmaker whom she usually patronized. There she was informed that she had an extra bit of sewing could be undertaken before the end of March. "But there is a good dressmaker around the corner. I would suggest that you try her," said the dressmaker. The advice was taken and the young woman called on modiste No. 2, saying: "Miss Blank sent me to you, as she can't do the work before the end of March. Blank? I never heard of her." "What right has she to suppose that I am any less busy than she is? Tell me what your complaints that I could not think of undertaking any more commissions until the end of April. Good morning."

The would-be customer hunted up a third dressmaker, but was careful to avoid arousing any more professional jealousy.—Baltimore News.

A Kansas Freak.

A gentle Kansas breeze passed by, Sending fence posts to the sky; Snatching up a wire fence Set it across the River Kaw, Wrapped a wire around my pa; Tied him to a wild steers tail, Then in mid air they did sail, Set them down on either shore, Acted just as it did before, Gathering up far and wide— And set his cattle on either side, Next the ranch it took hence, Included it with his wire fence, Now in court a law suits pending Against the elements for sending Pa across the River Kaw. In the pleadings there is a flaw— Make the petition more definite and certain.

Tolstoi's Gambling Debt.

Tolstoi's "Cossacks" lay half-finished on his desk for a long time because its author preferred to play rather than work. Tolstoi was then young and given to gambling. Out of a gambling debt came the book which has had such a wide measure of popularity. The count has told the story himself. Shortly before his present illness, Tolstoi took from his desk some unpublished stories to sell on behalf of the Doukhobor exiles, and in sending them to London, he wrote to a friend: "These stories are written in my old manner, which I do not now approve of. If I go on correcting them until I become satisfied, I shall never finish. Whereas, if I bind myself to give them to a publisher I shall have to let them go out as they are. Thus it was with my story 'The Cossacks.' I could not get myself to finish it. But then I lost at cards and to pay the debt I gave the story over to the editor of a Russian periodical."

Pears'

To keep the skin clean is to wash the excretions from it off; the skin takes care of itself inside, if not blocked outside.

To wash it often and clean, without doing any sort of violence to it requires a most gentle soap, a soap with no free alkali in it.

Pears', the soap that clears but not exoriates. Sold all over the world.

BETTY MARTIN WANTS MORE AMUSEMENT HERE.

She Says Too Many People Go to San Francisco—Helen Stone's Trip—Gossip For the Women.

Starr King Fraternity is commencing to make a record for itself. For a long time the members have been promising something in the way of permanent public improvements, but work toward the establishment of an art exhibit is the first step in that direction. There are dozens of wealthy people in Oakland who should be ready and willing to do all in their power to help along this movement. With all the natural advantages, it is safe to say that there is hardly to be found anywhere else in the United States a town of similar size to Oakland yet lacking so totally in institutions of a public character. We have absolutely nothing of the sort outside of our public library and reading rooms connected therewith.

On Sundays and holidays with one consent Oaklanders abandon their homes and go away to seek enjoyment. They throng San Francisco and adjacent towns by the thousands. Golden Gate Park and the Cliff House is over-run with them, and it would be a difficult matter to enter a restaurant of any reputation in that city at dinner time and not find one's self confronted by dozens of familiar home faces. Think of the dollars that vanish on such occasions! But why all this?

Simply because there is absolutely no place to go to here. Not even a park. To be sure there is a beautiful place of resort over on this side, but it is owned by a corporation, and admission is charged therefor. Oakland herself owns not a single park, outside of two or three public squares,—nor a museum, nor anything else whereby to either instruct or amuse. Small wonder that young men are attracted by the allurements of the saloon.

Even Sacramento has an art gallery, and together with the great State Library at the capital, it is her proudest possession. It was the gift to that city of Mrs. E. B. Crocker, and Sacramento people are more than proud of it. Connected therewith is, of course, the Art School, which is attended by many pupils from the interior of California.

Oakland should be at least the peer of Sacramento in this regard, and lose no time in possessing a gallery of her own.

Since there seems to be no wealthy patrons of art here, the Starr Kingites will have to depend solely upon their own efforts for a while, at least, but there can be no question of the successful culmination of their work, for there are too many talented and successful people in their ranks to admit of failures.

Miss Stone, the missionary, still continues to be an object of public interest, and all sorts of things are threatened on her behalf. At first it was said that she was going right back to her original field of labor, and the ransomers began to tremble and tighten.

hold on their purse strings. They even questioned whether the redemption of souls was worth so much gold and pother. The latest reports, however, have set their minds at rest. They are to the effect that the lady will take to the lecture platform and use the receipts therefrom to reimburse those who helped ransom her. The latter proposition isn't bad, by half, for Miss Stone would be sure to be a great drawing card, and money would simply roll in.

That Chicago experiment with servant girls has proven to be a dead failure. As a consequence, help is harder than ever to obtain, and many families have simply been forced to give up housekeeping altogether, and go to boarding.

Graham Taylor one day lectured before the Women's Club. He talked on the "Outlines of Sociology," and drew a most beautiful word picture of a servant girls' club, for the literary, musical and social cultivation of its members. Then he talked about co-operation, and what beautiful results could be obtained by the ladies taking more interest in the hired help, and so forth.

The club women became enthused. They commenced to hold heart to heart talks with the girls. They formed a club for them; threw open their homes; invited the girls into the parlors and refreshed them with speech and song. Exactly three weeks later the girls thought they owned the mistresses, and chaos and confusion resulted. With one accord they quit their places, many without so much as giving notice, and the Women's Club has abandoned the social agency idea, for the present, at least.

It turned out to be a case of rule or be ruled.

Domestic science schools are going to be the salvation of our homes. They have come just in the nick of time. The great foe of the servant class is ignorance. Most of them know very little even of the rudiments of cooking or housework.

They need to be trained and taught. Just the same as are other craftsmen. After this will come systemizing of the work. Then specialization and regulation of the hours of service. When all this is done, and housekeeping reduced to something of a business proposition, there will be comparatively little trouble with help.

The women school teachers in our midst are laying low on the suffrage proposition. They are afraid to express their sentiments and no wonder. With a school board determined to make old maids of them whether or no, who can blame them for over-ripping the suffrage question?

BETTY MARTIN.

GREAT PIANIST COMING.



FANNIE BLOOMFIELD ZEISLER.

Oakland is to hear one of the world's greatest pianists in Madame Fannie Bloomfield Zeisler, whose appearance in one recital at the Unitarian Church next Friday evening, April 18, has awakened so much interest and enthusiasm in musical circles. Madame Zeisler is worthy of comparison with only the very greatest of the world's pianistic idols, and even the lustre of Paderewski's crown of fame has been known to become bedimmed by the genius of this wonderful woman. Her program for next Friday evening is a noble one throughout, and embraces the best in piano literature, both classic and modern. Seats for this recital will be ready at Sherman Clay & Co's next Wednesday.

John Wesley's Dream.

It is reported that John Wesley once in the crisis of the night, found himself, as he thought, at the gates of hell. He knocked and asked who were within.

"Are there any Protestants here?" he asked.

"Yes," was the answer, "a great many."

"Any Roman Catholics?"

"Yes, a great many."

"Any Presbyterians?"

"Yes, a great many."

"Any Wesleyans?"

"Yes, a great many."

Disappointed and discouraged, especially at the last reply, he traced his steps upwards, found himself at the gates of Paradise and here he repeated the same questions.

"Any Wesleyans here?"

"No."

"Any Presbyterians?"

"No."

"Any Church of England men?"

"No."

"Any Roman Catholics?"

"No."

"Any Protestants?"

"No."

"Whom have you then here?" he asked in astonishment.

"We know nobody here," was the answer.

"77"

Dr. Humphreys' "77" breaks up Grip and Colds that hang on—handy to carry—25 cts.

COLDS

We Are Not Alarmists!

Would Simply Direct Your Attention to Serious Symptoms Experienced by Thousands.

THEY TRULY INDICATE TERRIBLE AND DEADLY KIDNEY DISEASE.

Paine's Celery Compound

Has Cured the Most Desperate Cases and Will Assuredly Banish Your Trouble.

While we would not play the part of alarmists, and seek to frighten people by declaring that a large majority of them are already victims of kidney diseases, and liable to be hurried into untimely graves by them, still the very noticeable increase of kidney diseases in recent years, and their virulent power, is a subject that is constantly engaging the attention of the ablest medical investigators.

Have you pain in the small of the back, of dull, dragging nature, but often acute and severe. Is the urine in a disordered state, sometimes pale in color and very copious, at other times high colored and scanty, with brick sediment or with settling of mucous, offensive and foul smelling? Have you a general feeling of lassitude and weakness? Do you recognize the fact that you are unable to perform the same amount of mental or physical work that you got through with months ago?

Any one of the symptoms mentioned point unmistakably to deadly kidney disease in some form. Do not delay until it is too late. If you value life, begin this very day with Paine's Celery Compound. It is your only hope of success and safety. By the use of this wonderful remedy, tens of thousands are now enjoying perfect health who once were victims of treacherous kidney diseases. Read carefully the testimony of Mr. Albert Bowers, 34 North 13th St., Newark, N. J.:

"Some two years ago I suffered with kidney disease, during which time I had two doctors, neither of whom could do me any good. It was not until I used Paine's Celery Compound that I was cured. I had no strength, energy or ambition, and was nervous and irritable. I was all run down and lost about forty pounds. I felt that the end was near, when a friend suggested Paine's Celery Compound, and I have this great medicine to thank for my restoration to health."

IT'S EASY TO DYE WITH DIAMOND DYES. Take no other.

reply, "of any of the names you have mentioned. The only name that I know anything here is 'Christians.' We are all Christians here, and of those we have a great multitude (which no man can number), of all nations and kindreds and peoples and tongues."—New York Observer.

Things That Went Wrong.

"The Rusty Weapon.—In the absence of the head of the family the headless young man took down from the wall, where it had hung undisturbed for years, a rusty old musket that had belonged to his grandfather. He pointed it in a playful way at his little sister. She escaped in a most remarkable manner. It wasn't loaded."

"The Salesman and the Customer.—"Have you any of Dr. Jones' Specific for Grip?" asked the customer. "No," replied the salesman at the drug store. "We are out of that." "Then let me have something just as good." "We haven't anything as good," said the salesman.

"The Reporter and the Banker.—The Bank of Parkville had failed. "Eventually, I presume," said the reporter, who had called on the president for information, "the depositors will get dollar for dollar." "In my opinion," responded the president of the bank, "the depositors will never get a durned cent."—Chicago Tribune.

The "Yes or No" Trick.

The efforts on the part of members of the House to pin one another down to direct answers reminded Representative Capron of Rhode Island—one of the best story-tellers in the House, by the way—of an experience in the last campaign. Mr. Capron was very much bothered while making a speech by a man in the audience who insisted on asking questions to which he demanded either "yes" or "no" for an answer. "But there are some questions," finally remarked Mr. Capron, "which cannot be answered by 'yes' or 'no.'"

"I should like to hear one," scornfully commented his annoy.

"Well," said Mr. Capron, "I think I can prove it. Have you quit beating your wife?" Answer "yes" or "no."

"The crowd sat at once that Mr. Capron had the man in a trap. He said 'yes.' It was a confession that he had been beating his wife. If he said 'no,' it was an admission that he was still indulging in the pastime."

"Yes" or "no," shouted everybody in the hall, and in the midst of the confusion the man made his escape.—From the Washington Post.

A Patriotic Parody From 1776.

In the catalogue of a London bookseller is an interesting and very rare old "Columbian Songster," dating from the end of the Eighteenth century, containing a parody of "God Save the King." Here are two stanzas:

Fame, let thy trumpet sound, Tell all the world around, Columbia's free! Tid Gennaine, North and Bute, And every other brute, Tyrannic George won't suit Her liberty.

The bloody George in vain May forge a stronger chain, The deed is done! A greater George than he Hath set Columbia free: Immortalized shall be, George Washington. —London Chronicle.



Largest Stock Buggies and Harness

IN OAKLAND OF We do the business of Alameda county. Why? Because we sell the right goods at the right prices. It will pay you to inspect our invoice if you contemplate buying anything in our line.

KIEL & EVANS.

Warerooms, 8th and Broadway 958-960 Broadway

Campaign Against Moths. In order to interest the public school children in the campaign against the brown-tail moth, the Board of Trade of Lynn, Mass., has offered a prize to the grammar school in that city collecting the largest number of nests, and another prize to the room in the school with the highest average a pupil. The trees in Lynn are badly infested by the moths, and ten men are employed all the year round in removing and burning the nests.

True Florida Indolence. I was walking near Miami at a rather brisk pace one morning when I passed a lonesome shanty. A white man sat upon the rude piazza and another man and a boy stood near by. "Are you going to work today?" asked the boy of the sinner. "No," was the answer. "Why not?" "I ain't got no time."—Boston Transcript.

It Girdles the Globe. The fame of Bucklen's Arnica Salve, as the best in the world, extends round the earth. It's the one perfect healer of Cuts, Corns, Burns, Bruises, Sores, Scalds, Itches, Ulcers, Felons, Aches, Pains and All Skin Eruptions. Only infallible cure. 25c a box at Osgood Bros., Seventh and Broadway.

EPWORTH LEAGUE CONVENTION. San Francisco District of the Epworth League meets at College Park, San Jose, April 25 to 27. On account of this meeting the Southern Pacific Company has offered a special rate of one fare and one-third for a round trip for attendants. Tickets on sale at all S. P. Co.'s ticket offices.

Priest's Naps (in synopses) 800 per dozen. Telephone John 636.

PROF. BOWEN BROWNE. School of dancing and grace cure classes. Wednesdays, Thursdays, 8 p. m. adults, 8 p. m. visitors welcome. Foresters' Hall, 18th and Clay streets.

Choicest Cut Flowers. And bouquets of every kind made at short notice at Sanborn's, 517 Fourteenth street.

CASORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought. Bears the Signature of Dr. J. C. Williams.

AUCTION SALE. FOURTH CONSIGNMENT. 50 Head of Miller Horses. Weighing from 1100 to 1500 pounds, Young Sound Gentle Broken Double Single Corded. To be offered for sale at Auction MONDAY, APRIL 14TH, 1902 AT 10 A. M. 1619 MARKET STREET SAN FRANCISCO.

Wood, Coal, Hay and Grain. Full weight and prompt delivery guaranteed. No. 330 Eighth St. N. E. Cor Webster St. Oakland Cal. TELEPHONE MAIN 498.

AMUSEMENTS.

MACDONOUGH THEATRE. Hall & Barton, Props. and Mgrs.

ALL NEXT WEEK STARTING Sunday Evening

The Latest Eastern Importation

RUBLE THEATRE COMPANY IN REPERTOIRE

7 Nights and Saturday Matinee. All Different Plays TOMORROW NIGHT

"The Princess of Patches"

SEATS NOW ON SALE

PECK'S Broadway. A. E. PECK, Prop'r and M'gr. 13th AND BROADWAY

Week Beginning April 7. A GALAXY OF STARS. An Aggregation of Artists.

NEW Moving Pictures, including the funeral obsequies of Queen Victoria. NEW Acts, Specialties, Songs, etc. Performances at 2:30, 4, 7:30 and 9 p. m. Admission 10 Cents—No Higher.

The Dewey Theater. WEEK OF APRIL 7th. THE STEVENSON STOCK COMPANY. An elaborate production of CARMEN. FANNY GILLETTE AN CARMEN. POPULAR PRICES.

RACING! Every Week Day—Rain or Shine. NEW CALIFORNIA JOCKEY CLUB. OAKLAND RACE TRACK.

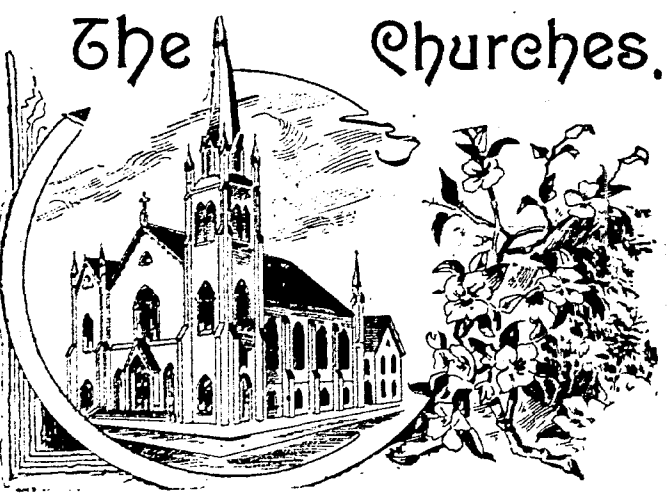
Races start at 2:15 P. M. sharp. Ferryboats leave San Francisco at 12 M. and 12:30, 1:30, 2:30 and 3 P. M., connecting with trains stopping at the entrance to the track. All trains via Oakland Mole connect with San Pablo Avenue electric cars at Fourteenth and Broadway Oakland. These electric cars go direct to the track in 15 minutes.

Returning Trains leave the track at 4:15 and 4:45 P. M., and immediately after the last race. THOMAS H. WILLIAMS, JR., President. CHAS. F. PRICE, Sec'y and Mgr.

Tomorrow We will offer a full line of furniture and matings, stoves and general line of household goods. H. Schellhaas' Corner Store, Eleventh street. "Priest's Soda" will mix nicely with any good beverage.



## The Churches.



The public announcements for tomorrow are as follows:

### CONGREGATIONAL.

First Congregational Church—Rev. Charles H. Brown, pastor. Morning service, 11 o'clock. "The Religion of Psychology." Evening service, 7:30 o'clock. Address by President George A. Gates of Pomona College on "The Five Great Ideas in Modern Civilization."

Second Congregational Church—Rev. J. W. Phillips, pastor. Service at 11 a. m. Subject—"Thy Kingdom Come." At 7:30, subject—"The Real Man."

Third Congregational Church—Rev. H. H. McHenry, pastor. 11 a. m. "Geographical Responsibility." 7:30 p. m. "Temperance."

Fourth Congregational Church—Rev. H. H. McHenry, pastor. 11 a. m. "Geographical Responsibility." 7:30 p. m. "Temperance."

Fifth Congregational Church—Rev. H. H. McHenry, pastor. 11 a. m. "Geographical Responsibility." 7:30 p. m. "Temperance."

Sixth Congregational Church—Rev. H. H. McHenry, pastor. 11 a. m. "Geographical Responsibility." 7:30 p. m. "Temperance."

Seventh Congregational Church—Rev. H. H. McHenry, pastor. 11 a. m. "Geographical Responsibility." 7:30 p. m. "Temperance."

Eighth Congregational Church—Rev. H. H. McHenry, pastor. 11 a. m. "Geographical Responsibility." 7:30 p. m. "Temperance."

Ninth Congregational Church—Rev. H. H. McHenry, pastor. 11 a. m. "Geographical Responsibility." 7:30 p. m. "Temperance."

Tenth Congregational Church—Rev. H. H. McHenry, pastor. 11 a. m. "Geographical Responsibility." 7:30 p. m. "Temperance."

Eleventh Congregational Church—Rev. H. H. McHenry, pastor. 11 a. m. "Geographical Responsibility." 7:30 p. m. "Temperance."

Twelfth Congregational Church—Rev. H. H. McHenry, pastor. 11 a. m. "Geographical Responsibility." 7:30 p. m. "Temperance."

Thirteenth Congregational Church—Rev. H. H. McHenry, pastor. 11 a. m. "Geographical Responsibility." 7:30 p. m. "Temperance."

Fourteenth Congregational Church—Rev. H. H. McHenry, pastor. 11 a. m. "Geographical Responsibility." 7:30 p. m. "Temperance."

Fifteenth Congregational Church—Rev. H. H. McHenry, pastor. 11 a. m. "Geographical Responsibility." 7:30 p. m. "Temperance."

Sixteenth Congregational Church—Rev. H. H. McHenry, pastor. 11 a. m. "Geographical Responsibility." 7:30 p. m. "Temperance."

Seventeenth Congregational Church—Rev. H. H. McHenry, pastor. 11 a. m. "Geographical Responsibility." 7:30 p. m. "Temperance."

Eighteenth Congregational Church—Rev. H. H. McHenry, pastor. 11 a. m. "Geographical Responsibility." 7:30 p. m. "Temperance."

Nineteenth Congregational Church—Rev. H. H. McHenry, pastor. 11 a. m. "Geographical Responsibility." 7:30 p. m. "Temperance."

Twentieth Congregational Church—Rev. H. H. McHenry, pastor. 11 a. m. "Geographical Responsibility." 7:30 p. m. "Temperance."

Twenty-first Congregational Church—Rev. H. H. McHenry, pastor. 11 a. m. "Geographical Responsibility." 7:30 p. m. "Temperance."

Twenty-second Congregational Church—Rev. H. H. McHenry, pastor. 11 a. m. "Geographical Responsibility." 7:30 p. m. "Temperance."

Twenty-third Congregational Church—Rev. H. H. McHenry, pastor. 11 a. m. "Geographical Responsibility." 7:30 p. m. "Temperance."

Twenty-fourth Congregational Church—Rev. H. H. McHenry, pastor. 11 a. m. "Geographical Responsibility." 7:30 p. m. "Temperance."

Twenty-fifth Congregational Church—Rev. H. H. McHenry, pastor. 11 a. m. "Geographical Responsibility." 7:30 p. m. "Temperance."

Twenty-sixth Congregational Church—Rev. H. H. McHenry, pastor. 11 a. m. "Geographical Responsibility." 7:30 p. m. "Temperance."

Twenty-seventh Congregational Church—Rev. H. H. McHenry, pastor. 11 a. m. "Geographical Responsibility." 7:30 p. m. "Temperance."

Twenty-eighth Congregational Church—Rev. H. H. McHenry, pastor. 11 a. m. "Geographical Responsibility." 7:30 p. m. "Temperance."

Twenty-ninth Congregational Church—Rev. H. H. McHenry, pastor. 11 a. m. "Geographical Responsibility." 7:30 p. m. "Temperance."

Thirtieth Congregational Church—Rev. H. H. McHenry, pastor. 11 a. m. "Geographical Responsibility." 7:30 p. m. "Temperance."

Thirty-first Congregational Church—Rev. H. H. McHenry, pastor. 11 a. m. "Geographical Responsibility." 7:30 p. m. "Temperance."

Thirty-second Congregational Church—Rev. H. H. McHenry, pastor. 11 a. m. "Geographical Responsibility." 7:30 p. m. "Temperance."

Thirty-third Congregational Church—Rev. H. H. McHenry, pastor. 11 a. m. "Geographical Responsibility." 7:30 p. m. "Temperance."

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man she loves. For American workers are extremists. My remedy is a plea for the simple life.

I lived with every class in France and out of it all I deduced one great result. Material acquisition is never brought happiness to one human heart. No matter what one's worldly goods may be, he still wants more. The root of every human happiness is love, and selfishness the cause of every human ill. That is the end of the problem. It works both ways and submits to any proof.

If the American people want happiness, ethical character, and a culture as broad and as vigorous as their national institutions, there is but one formula for them to follow: "Take less of material luxury and more of the luxury of loving."

The Sunday Record Herald of Chicago sends out the following description of Mrs. Burdette and her home. Mrs. Burdette is to be the hostess of the coming convention of club women at the Biennial in Los Angeles: "Mrs. Robert Burdette of Chicago, during the recent visit to Chicago, certainly made a most pleasing impression as probable president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs. The most prominent of the club constituency, it was not without a certain evidence of surprise.

This charming woman is otherwise interesting, because, as the one to offer the invitation to come to California for the sixth biennial, and until several weeks ago, the president of the California Federation of Women's Clubs, she is naturally regarded as the official hostess, as it were, of the convention in Los Angeles. Indeed, from the first the name of Mrs. Burdette and the Los Angeles biennial have been linked together.

Unexpectedly, the beautiful home, "Sunny Crest," it may be added, is only nine miles from the convention city, and this house of old Spanish mission style of architecture set in a fifteen-acre lot of tropical foliage, has been opened for a few days for the convention and preceding an interrupted lecture tour of her distinguished husband, whose constant companion she is in his travels.

Unexpectedly to this little woman of the West, a trip through the United States this season with her husband developed this presidential talk. Mrs. Burdette has spoken before clubs in twenty-five states since the first of November, and on all sides has not only been urged by clubs to become a candidate, but in several instances states have officially offered their vote.

It is but just to Mrs. Burdette to say she disclaims being a candidate. "There is Mrs. Denison of New York, Mrs. Decker of Denver," she protested the other day, "who are logical candidates for the office. I have no right to accept should be elected."

At the same time there is a great deal of Burdette talk that will not down. One of the leading clubwomen in America, who resides in Chicago, points out that the world should go to the West, having been in the East, the middle West and the South. The fact that Mrs. Burdette belongs to the hostess state and might feel a delicacy in accepting the office is not shared by the belief she is the woman for the place. Not only would she develop the West, it is urged by her advocates, but she is a woman of means who can bear the expenses incumbent on the chief executive and has the social position of a leader in that she believes this great organization of 250,000 women has reached the turning point where it needs a supreme ethical reason for being, a unifying reason, and efficient to hold all the states together.

As to Mrs. Burdette's position on the all-important club question, it may be stated in passing that she is in order. While traveling in the South the other day she met in the Pullman Bishop Grant, the leader of the White House, it may be mentioned, to confer with the president, and to him she put this question:

"Can the white clubwomen better serve the women of their race by bringing them into their organization? Spanish race, or our colored women to come into the association of white women, but the question is how they can best serve womankind at large. Can they best do this by turning the back on the colored woman, or by extending a hand to her, and by continuing to help, as in the past, the colored woman? That is the issue, and I am sure that the answer is 'Sunny Crest' at Pasadena is Mrs. Burdette's home, and it is a social center. The first thing she does is to invite people to her home. Every day she has a social gathering, and it is a simple gown, so that, no matter how plainly a guest may be attired, she will feel at home. The mistress of the house.

The house itself is worth a few adjectives. It is particularly pleasing to begin with the wealth of roses, palms and pepper trees in the land of sunshine. The house occupies an eminence in this fifteen-acre flower garden. There is the great drawing room commanding a charming view of the mountains, the dining room in Mexican effects and so on through the twenty-two interesting rooms.

There is no doubt the comradeship that exists between Mrs. Burdette and her guests. Mrs. Burdette often says, "but not enough camaraderie." The two rooms who compose the family circle is a student at Harvard and the other has entered newspaper work in Philadelphia.

And while she is "thinking over" this question of candidacy, so strongly urged in many quarters, it is pleasant to contemplate the special duty which Mrs. Burdette carries about. In speaking before the Chicago Woman's Club the other day, she said of her husband: "My dear husband, I have cut still wider the portals of our California doorway, wood and stone, and I have invited into the beams of hundreds of cheerful guests, chambers, lighting the fires of hospitality on the hearth of our own living, and invite you to be the guest of the youngest daughter in the federation."—Oakland Saturday Night.

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And while she is "thinking over" this question of candidacy, so strongly urged in many quarters, it is pleasant to contemplate the special duty



## MISS EDITH COOK IS A SUCCESS IN EAST

A black and white portrait of a woman, likely a historical figure, wearing an ornate, high-collared dress. The image is framed by a decorative border of stars and crosses. The woman has dark hair styled up and is looking slightly to the right. The dress features intricate lace or embroidery on the collar and sleeves. The overall style is characteristic of late 19th or early 20th-century photography.

at the University Club in San Francisco. The luncheon was given in honor of Mrs. Joseph Tobin, Mrs. Robinson Riley and Mrs. Frank Richardson Wells; the latter a sister of Mrs. Magee.

The dining room of the University Club was most elegantly decorated for the occasion and there were three most elaborately decorated tables. The first of these was presided over by the hostess, the second by her mother, Mrs. Valentine Itush and the third by Mrs. Fred Magee and Miss Jackson.

Following are the invited guests:

Mrs. Worthington Ames, Mrs. William Alvord, Mrs. C. O. Alexander,

Mrs. Henry Dublin, Mrs. Wyfield, Mrs. Richard Bayne, Mrs. Wakefield Baker, Mrs. George W. Smith, Mrs. George Thompson, Mrs. Samuel Blair, Mrs. Gordon Blanding, Mrs. Fred Beaver, Mrs. George Boyd, Mrs. L. L. Baker, Mrs. Breyfogle, Mrs. L. C. Breerton.

Mrs. Horace B. Chase, Mrs. Henry Crockett, Mrs. Francis Corlan, Mrs. Joseph Smith, Mrs. George Crockett, Mrs. Alfred Chapman, Mrs. James Corlan, Mrs. Maurice Casey, Mrs. A. Chase.

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## MUCH INTEREST BEING TAKEN IN SAN JOSE CONVENTION.

**CANDIDATES WILL BE REPRESENTED BY FRIENDS—GOSSIP ABOUT THE MEN SEEKING OFFICE—THE SUPREME COURT JUSTICE FIGHT IS GETTING LIVELY.**

BY GEORGE F. HATTON.

(Special to the Tribune.)  
SAN FRANCISCO, April 12.—President Alden Anderson of the League of Republican Clubs can at least have the satisfaction of knowing that the gathering for which he, as executive officer, is responsible has shaken up the political situation almost as much as if a State Convention were at hand. The unsettled condition of party affairs resulting from the newspaper attacks upon Governor Gage and the anti-machine crusade waged by Senator Tom Flint and his allies is responsible for associating with the League gathering an importance that does not properly belong to it, for, as a matter of fact, it should merely be a power-movement for the purpose of exchanging anti-machine ideas than anything else.

Now, however, it is in the air that a move may be made that will cause the first actual clash of arms between the Gage and the Flint forces, for although the leaders of the rival factions disclaim all intention of precipitating such strife at this time, the tension existing among the rank and file creates the belief that something is sure to crop up that will be regarded as the importance of a test of strength. In any event the leaders are not taking any chances. The Gage end of it will make a showing of delegates and proxies reaching into the thousands, the "Independents" with the assistance of the hundreds to be marched to the scene by Flint expect to be fully as strong, while the Flint people though not representing very much in positive strength will nevertheless rely upon being on the same end of it as the Independents and in that way make their position well entrenched against attacks and surprises.

With the exception of the judicial candidates it is more than likely that the various candidates for State office will be on hand in full force to take advantage of the opportunities afforded by such a representative gathering of the clans. They know it is unusual and in fact almost unprecedented to inaugurate their personal campaigns in such a way but as it is positively known that certain candidates have decided upon such a procedure the others, in self defense, will naturally have to do likewise.

Throughout the State too, there is a faint understanding that the League gathering means a formal coming of the various individuals and State recognition, for up to date they have been very little canvassing done by any of the aspirants outside of their home districts. Frank Jordan as candidate for Clerk of the Supreme Court is in fact about the only one who has done much in the line of outside personal work, saying and excepting of course Gage, Flint, Edison and Pardee the four leading claimants for the Executive chair.

### GAROUTTE IS BUSY.

There have been some well-attended correspondence hearings in full swing through for quite a while past and along these lines the greatest enterprise displayed has been by Justice Garoutte. He is personally conducting his campaign for Chief Justice and has been making so much headway of late that the adherents of Justice Beatty are beginning to blink. Garoutte's plan is to secure individual strength for himself in the convention separate and apart from what will line up for the rival gubernatorial factions and he is working this out successfully by having personal friends in the various localities seek places upon the delegations. Some of them are Gage men and some are Flint but upon this issue Judge Garoutte makes no point for he realizes that to attempt to get all his own strength from one faction of the party as against the other would be a dangerous experiment.

Personally his tendency is towards Flint, principally perhaps for the reason that he has been virtually forced into that camp. The first impressions generally associated with his candidacy were that he would be the representative of the party machine but the campaign had not progressed far before it became plainly apparent that Beatty was to be championed on that end of the encounter. The only recourse left to Garoutte was therefore to identify himself with the Flint people which he did to the extent of making that camp his headquarters and directing all his alliances to that center.

Garoutte, however, has strength in some places where Flint's influence cannot reach and he naturally is not going to cast that off for any reason of sentiment. The way he and his friends look at the situation is that the Supreme Court Justices have no occasion to become entangled in any other State fights, for the reason that there is always a disposition to keep the judges as aloof as possible from the machinations and trades that go to make up conventional combinations. For this reason a movement is on foot to adopt again the procedure of placing the nominations for Justices first on the order of business and in that way remove the possibility of a member of the highest tribunal in the State being traded off perhaps for the clerk of that very court.

### BEATTY'S PROSPECTS.

Beatty's reliance and in fact his sole hopes are based upon the fact that the State machine will be in absolute control of the convention. Should such be

the case the nomination will go to him without trouble, but, on the other hand, if the convention is to be the political chaos that some are predicting, then the present Chief Justice will find himself confronted by a very difficult situation. He has lots of warm friends and admirers throughout the State, but politics is more or less of a business and unless some particular individual undertakes the work or organizing Beatty's strength, it is likely to be ineffectual when the crucial test comes. The fact that so far his campaign has been allowed to drift along while Garoutte is receiving the benefits of close, studied attention, is what is making many say just now that unless Beatty looks out, Garoutte will beat him no matter whether the machine controls the convention or not.

### THE ASSOCIATE JUSTICES.

As regards the Associate Justices there has been little change of late, the positive announcement by Judge Buckles of Solano that he will not be a candidate being about the only happening of note. The sole aggressive work in evidence is that being done by Judge Angelotti of Marin, and as a result of his untiring efforts his stock has gone up considerably during the past couple of months. The principal opponent he has to fear is Judge Sweeney of Shasta, but in view of Edison's candidacy for Governor in the north, Angelotti is figuring that Sweeney will not be in a position to put up the delegations from his part of the State.

Judge Sweeney is a man who does his political work without a brass band and for that reason, save his own immediate circle, no one knows exactly what program he has outlined for himself. The impression prevails, however, that his plan is to remain avowedly a candidate, but not to do any active canvassing in counties outside of his own, so that the field may be left clear to Edison, who will thus have a first chance. If Edison wins that will settle it, but on the other hand, if he loses, then in order to give the north full recognition on the ticket Sweeney thinks the convention may recognize him and with Edison retired from the scene it is certain that the northern delegations would flock to his banner.

Judge Ellison of Tehama is occasionally heard of as another northern probability, and if the nomination should come his way he would gladly take it. He seems satisfied at present, though, to pursue the same policy that Surry has adopted, for he is doing no outside work, but is contenting himself with looking after his re-nomination to the Superior bench.

Ex-Justice Van Fleet, too, has been booming up as a probability recently, and that Judge Lorrigan of San Jose will make a bid for the place is about settled. Then there is Ralph C. Harrison, whose term on the Supreme bench is about expiring, and it goes without saying that he would like to land back again where he is. It is noticeable, however, that of all these northern aspirants, Judge Angelotti is the only one engaged in anything like a canvass personally for the reason that nearly all the others find themselves in positions where they cannot very well do so.

It is not likely that there are any "dark horses" to be taken into consideration, for with Supreme Justices it is an entirely different proposition to running for other offices. In the first place it is an unwritten convention law that the nominations for the upper tribunal shall only go to those who have served as judges on the Superior Bench of the State, and secondly, the local jurists generally become so well entrenched at home that they hesitate about taking chances that may mean their retirement from office altogether. Long before convention time comes around, therefore, it is comparatively hard to find a select few who have any chance to secure such a nomination, and for this reason it can be safely averred that the Republican nominee for chief justice this year will be either Beatty or Garoutte, and the selection for Associate Justice from the northern end of the State either Angelotti, Sweeney, Ellison, Van Fleet, Harrison or Lorrigan.

### WHO FROM THE SOUTH?

When it comes to looking for the other Associate Justices, though, the matter is harder to crack than ever. Recent developments have failed to clear up the situation, and as Judge Lucien Shaw of Los Angeles, the only available man at present, is handicapped by the candidacy of Governor Gage from the same county, it is beginning to be believed that the State machine will have to seek both its Associate Justices from the north. Of course, if Frank Mattison of Santa Cruz should go after the State Board of Equalization in a way that would make matters dubious for Kendall of San Bernardino, who wants that job, the aspirations of Judge Oster might be resurrected, for, if possible, it is desired to have south of Tehachas represented in the Supreme Court fight.

Now, Flint would gladly welcome Judge Shaw to his fold and proclaim him as his candidate, if the Judge would consent, but he is chary at this time about committing himself on the gubernatorial proposition, for like nearly every other candidate, he does not want to be exposed to the cross-fire of a factional fight. Shaw as an

avowed Flint candidate would give the reform leaders an opportunity to try and make the Los Angeles delegation up for him on local lines, but, fortunately for the machine forces, the Judge is shying at the offers thus made to him, and will paddle his own canoe until he satisfies himself which way the current is running.

Meantime the lawyers of the State are discussing the probabilities of John Garber getting into the Chief Justice fight as the Democratic nominee. The only line upon which Garber would consider the proposition at all is as a candidate against Garoutte, for he and Beatty are friends of long standing and would not run against each other. In any event, Democrats say that they have hopes of getting a representative on the Supreme Bench this fall, for they have many able and popular men to whom they can give nominations and party lines are never strictly drawn when judicial candidates are in the balance.

### FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL.

Since the announcement of the appointment of Attorney General Ford as general counsel for the United Railways, there has been considerable speculation as to the line up for his successor. While Arthur Fisk was at first regarded as a candidate, the fact that he is working for a nomination to the assembly upsets that theory, and the field now seems clear to the right kind of man.

This condition of affairs has within the past couple of days brought out Sheldon G. Kellogg of San Francisco as a candidate. He is one of the leaders in the aristocratic Forty-first district, and has long been a warm friend of Horace Davis, C. A. Murdoch and all that end of the Republican party. Kellogg was chairman of the county central committee during the year of the "Grand Hotel party," and is at present serving a term as election commissioner. While identified with the reform end, he is nevertheless popular with the "push" faction as a result of an incident in connection with the pool-room ordinance fight a couple of years ago.

The petitions asking that the ordinance be placed upon the ticket for referendum had been filed with the commissioners and the newspapers had made an attack upon them, charges of perjury in connection with the signatures being freely made. The night the matter was to be disposed of by the Commissioners their room at the City Hall was packed, the poolroom brigade having a powerful lobby present, while the churches and also sent a formidable delegation.

When the issue was under way, Attorney George Collins, representing the poolroom men, arose to make a speech. He had scarcely got started, though, when Kellogg, who was in the chair, said sternly, "Sit down, sir; the Commissioners have no desire to hear your argument on the subject."

The poolroom men wilted and the church brigade became correspondingly happy. A few minutes later a noted local divine took the floor and smilingly addressing his friend Kellogg, began: "The law and other elements of this community have —"

That was as far as he got. "Sit down, sir," said Kellogg. "No arguments."

It was the hardest body blow ever delivered to the reverend gentleman, and he retired crestfallen. "Kellogg's all right," whispered the push, one to the other, and they think so still.

### HERE AND THERE.

John L. Childs of Del Norte is passing a few days in town.

Ex-United States Senator Felton will leave for an Eastern trip the close of the coming week.

Assemblyman E. L. Weber of Napa passed a couple of days in town during the week. He is a candidate for re-nomination.

Assemblyman W. C. Ralston came down from the mines for a couple of days. He is having a hammer and tongs fight for the Senatorial nomination with John F. Davis, and it looks like being a close contest. The Senatorial convention will be made up of 7 votes from Amador, 8 from Calaveras, 6 from El Dorado, 1 from Fresno and 1 from Inyo.

Senator Davis has home delegation from Amador and Ralston has from Calaveras this will leave them to fight it out for the eight outside votes, and according to the way some people are figuring their prospects are about evenly divided.

Judge Savage came up from San Pedro early in the week for a couple of days' look around town. He at present represents one of the Los Angeles Assembly districts and is a candidate for the Senate this year.

Senator Selvig is here from Eureka. He says that the Congressional contest in Humboldt county is at present absorbing the political attention there. He is very hopeful as to the outcome regarding his own candidacy and says that no matter whether he or Gillette wins the county will go into the Congressional convention with a united and solid delegation. There has been a good deal of talk of late that the situation up there is so bitter that knifeing would result at the polls, but Selvig declares that nothing of that nature will occur and that the fighting in the party will terminate with the election of the delegation to the State convention.

### THE Spring Mixture.

Ah, Flora's lovely Easter hat is fur and flowers; what of that? Why, flit the snow as she shows the sun. She's well adorned for either one.

—Detroit Free Press.

## WHAT KIND OF AN INSURGENT IS METCALF?

He Has Opposed a  
Reduction in Duties  
on Sugar.

FOLLOWS INSTRUCTIONS  
OF CONSTITUENTS

(Alameda Enclined.)

When a good Republican who voted for Congressman Metcalf in 1900 reads in the Washington dispatches that Mr. Metcalf is spoken of as an insurgent, he naturally wants to know what his representative in Congress has done to be thus distinguished from other Republicans. A diligent search for information will reveal Mr. Metcalf's delinquency. He has opposed a reduction of the duties on sugar in the interests of the sugar producers of California and other states.

This is the head and front of his offending. On other questions he has voted with his party. The question now arises whether Mr. Metcalf or his party is the real insurgent. This question can best be answered by an inquiry as to the authority that has been disregarded by the party or by Mr. Metcalf. If we turn for light to the Republican platform of 1900 we find that it endorses the Dingley tariff act, one feature of which is the imposition of the duty on imports of sugar.

Mr. Metcalf certainly cannot be insurgent for voting to sustain the platform on which he was elected. But we may be told that the administration has declared for a reduction in the sugar duties imposed by the Dingley tariff, so far as it applies to imports from Cuba. The administration can find no authority for this discrimination in favor of Cuba. The platform authorizes the negotiation of treaties of reciprocity with foreign countries, but especially limits the articles upon which duties may be reduced to products which do not compete with any American industry. It certainly cannot be claimed that sugar is such a product.

The district which Mr. Metcalf represents in Congress is a considerable producer of sugar. Mr. Metcalf, therefore, is being denounced as an insurgent for his fidelity to his party platform and to the interests of his constituents. There are about forty insurgents in Congress besides Mr. Metcalf. Most of them represent in part States in which the cultivation of the sugar beet is a thriving industry, in which many millions of dollars have been invested.

The habit Republican leaders have fallen into of denouncing as insurgents Representatives of Senators who are true to the last platform adopted by the party is open to criticism. It tends to weaken the bond that attaches men to their party.

## WILL RAISE THE RANK.

NEW YORK, April 12.—Robert S. McCormick, United States Minister to Austria, who came here to meet Mrs. McCormick and Miss Patterson of Chicago on their arrival from the United States, thinks there is no doubt that the Austrian legislative assembly will pass the bill raising the Austrian Minister at Washington to the rank of Ambassador, cables the London correspondent of the Herald.

"In Austria there are evidences," he said "of nothing but the kindest feelings toward the United States, in fact feelings of the very warmest nature."

"When the delegates of Austria and Hungary, who will decide the question of raising the rank of Minister, to meet at Buda Pest on May 1, I am sure they will pass the bill. The rank of Minister, however, will not be raised until January 1, because the budget for the year has already been fixed."

## ON THE TRAIL FOR NINE YEARS

EL PASO, Texas, April 12.—A peculiar case is reported from Paralel, Mexico, as the outcome of a chase after a man charged with the robbery of a stage coach in Idaho in 1893. Postal authorities have been on the trail of a man supposed to be Charles Gilbert Webb, suspected of being implicated in the above robbery for nine years and only recently effected an arrest of the suspect at his father's sawmill, seventy-two miles from Paralel. American authorities have just received an appeal from the man imprisoned at Paralel asking that he be released because he is not the person wanted but a brother of the latter. Description of the man now in jail tallies with that of the one arrested and the officers that made the arrest think that by cleverly disguising himself in the prisoner's cell, a change of places has been effected by the two brothers and that the alleged guilty one has been allowed to escape. Of course if the one now in jail can prove his identity as claimed, the officers say he must be allowed his freedom.

## WEDDING RING IS ONLY A RELIC OF BARBARISM.

**Says That it Represents the Nose Ring, Ankle or Manacle by Which in Past Ages the Sold Slave was Led Away.**

CHICAGO, April 12.—The fantastic ideas of seventy-five "co-eds" in a class of anthropology at the University of Chicago have received a rude shock at the hands of Professor Frederick Starr. The professor in a class lecture, bluntly declared that the wedding ring was a relic of barbarism, an absolutely useless survival of the culture of primitive people.

"Undoubtedly," replied the professor, "the wedding ring is a beautiful example of barbaric tradition, living in this modern Twentieth Century, and filling no function whatsoever. Perhaps one of you can tell me the origin of the use of the wedding ring?" He received no answer from the seventy-five young women.

"The wedding ring represents the nose ring, ankle or manacle by which in past ages the sold slave was led away from the mart by his new master," he continued, "but everyone today knows that a woman when she is given a ring to symbolize the wedding sacrament, is by no means a slave."

The dress coat was also included in Professor Starr's crusade against "relics of barbarism." Turning to the men of his class, he said: "What is the origin of that absurd garment, the dress coat? Nothing less than the hunting coats of our ancestors, who divided the tails of the long frock coats, cut away the front, sewed buttons in the back to hold up the tails, and used the coat for a hunting jacket."

"Now, why is the servant dressed in the conventional hunting costume?" Just because he formerly had to wear out the old hunting coats of his master.

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## FIVE INCENDIARY FIRES AT A CHICAGO CATHOLIC CHURCH.

**Church Buildings Are Damaged to the Extent of \$25,000—Police Have No Clue.**

CHICAGO, April 12.—The fifth supposedly incendiary fire in South Chicago within twenty-four hours destroyed St. Patrick's Catholic Church at Ninety-fifth street and Commercial avenue early this morning, spread to adjoining buildings, and despite the efforts of the firemen, threatened for a time to devastate a large portion of the district. The loss on the church, which was destroyed, is \$25,000. The

convent adjoining was considerably damaged and the loss on other surrounding property is several thousand dollars. Father Van Der Laan, the parish priest, expresses the belief that anarchists started the fire.

The seventh incendiary fire in South Chicago broke out at 4 o'clock this morning in E. E. Kendall's feed store, Ninety-first street and South Chicago avenue. The building was a three-story brick, the upper floor being occupied as dwellings. Nicholas Schroeder's school, a two-story frame building, also burned. Fire also attacked the rear of the Calumet Theater. The St. Charles Hotel, three stories, containing eighty guests, and a flat building owned by P. P. Flannery, across the street, were endangered. The loss by this last fire will probably exceed \$50,000.

All these fires were in the vicinity of Ninety-first and Ninety-second streets and not far from South Chicago avenue. The police have as yet no clue to the incendiaries.

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## RESPECTED CITIZEN TURNS OUT TO BE A BOLD THIEF.

**Officers Raid His House and all Kinds of Stolen Goods are Found Stored Away.**

NEW YORK, April 12.—In the residence occupied by a man known as George T. Howard at Ridge-wood, N. J., the police have made a startling discovery.

For two years Howard, his wife and a 16-year-old son have lived at Ridge-wood, where the man was highly respected. He was known as a tea and coffee merchant doing business in New York. Things soon began to come in all the country surrounding. Horses and carriages were missed, freight deposits were looted and farmhouses and

harns were entered promiscuously. Finally two houses and carriages were stolen from Murray, New York. One of the horses was a peculiarly shod shoe, by which it was traced for twenty miles, the trail ending in Howard's barn, where the property was found.

Search warrants were at once issued, the house entered, and found to be filled with all sorts of plunder. Only Mrs. Howard was at home. Mr. Howard had disappeared, as had the boy, who fled to Jersey City, where he was found and arrested, but at the meantime he had communicated with

his father and took his arrest with the greatest degree of composure, even smiling contemptuously at the police when they tried to make him tell where his father had gone.

On the back porch was found nearly a new road wagon. In the hallway was a new double sleigh. The house had fourteen rooms and each room was filled with goods. Three wagon loads of property were taken to the village backup and as the available space in the lockup was filled, officers were put in charge of the remainder of the stuff, which ran from fancy embroidery to new stoves.

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## INSURGENTS CAPTURE AN AMERICAN STEAM LAUNCH.

CHICAGO, April 12.—The Tribune's New Orleans special says:

News reached here tonight of the confiscation of an American steam launch by Colombian insurgents at Bocas del Torro, north of Colon. One of the American crew was killed and his body thrown overboard. The insurgents escaped with the boat, but a United States cruiser has gone to recover it.

The steamer Taunton of the United Fruit Company's line reached port today from Bocas del Torro bringing the news.

The revolutionists for a month have been planning to seize the numerous steam launches employed by the fruit shippers, load barges with troops and move on Bocas. This was what 400 insurgents attempted and partially carried out on April 6.

The men closed in round the plantation where the steamer owned by Krosmann, Braden & Co., a firm, was made fast, and in the afternoon made a rush for the landing and captured the boat.

The necessary information and affidavits in regard to the capture of the American craft was filed with the consular representative and when the cruiser stationed in those waters for such occurrences arrived at Bocas steps will be taken to force the revolutionists to give up their prize if they have not before that date carried out their plans and made things lively at Bocas del Torro.

## ANARCHIST ALLOWED HIS FREEDOM

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., April 12.—Antonio Maggio, who has been confined in jail at Las Cruces since shortly after the assassination of President McKinley, on suspicion of having knowledge of an anarchist plot against the President's life has been released.

It was said that Maggio, who was a member of the Andrews' Opera Company had predicted the death of President McKinley several months before he was shot at Buffalo. His release was ordered by Judge F. W. Park at the request of the United States District Attorney.

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is complete and in good order for the filling of all prescriptions—BOTH OF OUR OWN AND YOUR OCCULIST.

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OPTICIAN  
Camera and Photo Supplies  
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Sign of "The Winking Eye."

## Thieves Break in

and rob private residences, apartments and offices because mechanics leave holes in such structures, convenient for them.

The Central Safe Deposit Vaults provide every Protection for valuables vouchsafed by human care, skill and ingenuity, and the cost is only nominal, the best private safe ever built only \$4.00 a year.

"The Central Safe Deposit Vaults are the most modern, safest and best we have ever built."  
(Signed) Herring Hall Marvin Safe Co.

## CENTRAL BANK

Authorized Capital - - - \$1,000,000  
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Surplus Fund - - - 200,000

Elegantly finished Fire Proof Rooms built for the exclusive use of the CENTRAL SAFE DEPOSIT VAULTS. PERMITS PRIVACY AND INSURES ABSOLUTE SAFETY. Visitors always welcome.



SOME OF THE LATEST BOOKS FROM THE PRESS.

**"The Thirteenth District" A Review of the "Carpenter Prophet"—"The Sabertooth" Latest Periodicals.**

"The Thirteenth District" is supposed to be located in Illinois and in it are several aspirants for Congressional honors, or at least experience. It is a story and a picture of political life, which latter may be said to be the same all the country over. And yet, there is a freshness in each successful campaign which causes those who have chosen to be politicians or the satellites of power or place-dispensing personages, to re-enter the engagement with redoubled vigor. There have been books and books written about Congressional campaigns, some of which have been of a most readable character. Some are very poor and others are beneath recognition. The book under consideration is not one of either of the two last classes. In the first place, it is charmingly written, without apparent striving on the part of the author. There is an absence of attempt to delineate peculiarly strange characters whose ideas, as a rule, are expressed in provincialisms and dialect as difficult to understand as the patois of Newgate. On the contrary, the story flows with the ease of an unobstructed stream, and bears with it the reader, who is loath to part from it until the end is reached. It is the work of Brand Whitlock, who displays an insight into politics and the methods, motives, honesty and hypocrisy of politicians, both at home and at the capital. The book can be recommended as a most successful one of its kind. It is published by the Hoven-Merrill Company of Indianapolis.

**CARPENTER PROPHET.**  
In "The Carpenter Prophet" Charles William Pearson presents a small, compact volume of about 200 pages, the purpose of which is to give some general information to the idea that Jesus Christ was not God, but that He was simply man. He undertakes to show that the superhuman powers attributed to Jesus are untrue and, as such, are hurtful. He is not, however, devoid of appreciation of Christ. On the contrary, he holds that He was the noblest of men and declares that His sympathy and fellowship are with those who love, admire and try to imitate Him. He praises Christ for His exemplification of the golden rule for His antagonism of every wrong. His promotion of every right which He enforces and soiled the shoes of His noble life by a heroic death. The author considers every prominent episode in the life of Jesus from His birth to His death and aims to shed upon them the light of reason. This is particularly the case regarding Christ's miracles, which, he asserts, were wrought in the same manner as other wonderful things were by people in all religions who never laid claim to powers of the Deity. The book is written in a terse and entertaining manner, and is published by Herbert S. Stone & Company, Chicago and New York.

**"THE SABERTOOTH."**  
Laird & Lee are out early with this year's summer novel, "The Sabertooth," a delightful romance of Put-In-Bay, by Stephen Kinder. The story starts out in the busy, culture freight office of a railroad, making the reader long for a breezy outing on the cool waters of Lake Erie, which book is granted him to his heart's content. At most every incident is spent on the islands or on the waters surrounding them, the events leading up to the thrilling climax are most natural, the characters are all, save one, such as we meet in daily life, and when the plot is a loose and entertaining manner, and is published by Herbert S. Stone & Company, Chicago and New York.

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**20% OFF PUBLISHERS' PRICES ON ALL BOOKS REVIEWED IN THESE COLUMNS.**

**SMITH BROS.**  
Bookellers Stationers Art Dealers  
12th and Washington.  
Oakland.

**ASKS TO ADMINISTER ON PLEASANTON ESTATE.**  
Hans N. Kana has asked to be appointed administrator of the estate of Caroline Greisen, who died in Pleasanton, April 2, 1902. The estate consists of five acres in Santa Rita Rancho in Murray Township.

**A HORRIBLE LEGACY**

THE DREADFUL INHERITANCE OF AN INDIANA HOTEL-KEEPER.

For Years he Endeavored to Get Rid of it, But in Vain—How he Finally Met With Success.

The inheritance of Thos. E. Lawes, proprietor of Hotel Taft, Durkirk, Ind., was anything but an enviable one. It came to him more than a decade ago and to get rid of it he tried in vain for many years. How, at last, he succeeded makes an interesting story. "Until a few years ago," he says, "I was a man to be pitied. For more than ten years I was a paralytic, hardly able to use my hands and with my eyes so affected by the disease that I could not recognize my friends across the room. My hands and forearms were so numb that there was scarcely any feeling in them at all."

"You had a doctor?" ventured his interviewer. "Yes, for a while in 1882 until he affected my hearing with his medicine. I tried various things but I didn't get any better and I became pretty well discouraged. The disease is hereditary in the family. One of my sisters died of paralysis and the face of another was all distorted by it. So, you see, I realized that it would be a pretty hard, and almost impossible thing to get rid of it in any case."

"But you did succeed?" "I did, and the credit is all due to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. I began taking them about ten years ago and felt I was getting better after taking the first box. I continued with them until I was cured."

Mr. Lawes is a substantial citizen of Durkirk, proprietor of the best hotel in that section and is highly respected among his large circle of acquaintances. In order that there might be no room for doubt as to the accuracy of his above statement he made affirmation to it before J. J. Stewart, a notary public, February 15, 1902.

The fact that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People cured this stubborn case, as they have cured others equally severe, leaves no room for doubt but that they will cure lesser troubles arising from disordered nerves. It is a well established fact that they are an unfailing specific not only for partial paralysis but for locomotor ataxia, St. Vitus' dance, neuralgia, nervous headache and also for all diseases arising from impure or impoverished blood, such as rheumatism, anæmia, atrophies, the grip, palpitation of the heart, pale and sallow complexion and all forms of weakness either in male or female. At all drug-gists, or direct from Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y., two dollars and fifty cents. Be sure to get the genuine, substitutes never cured anyone.

**DELEGATES TO SAN JOSE.**

Quarter Century Voters Will Be Represented in Garden City.

Probably the largest political gathering which has ever taken place in this State will be the convention of Republican Clubs which will assemble at San Jose next Monday.

It will be the opening of the gubernatorial campaign—a party campaign, and not a campaign of candidates.

As a balance wheel to the convention, Alameda county sends a delegation to represent its four hundred and fifty members of that gathering, every one of which has been a Republican voter for more than a quarter of a century, and among the delegates there are four who voted for Colonel John C. Fremont in 1856—forty-six years ago—the first Republican candidate for the Presidency; and five of the delegates have been voters for more than fifty years, the oldest having been a voter for sixty years—Major John L. Bromley, who is still a young man, except in years; stalwart in form and appearance as any man in the delegation.

Personal notices have not been sent out to the delegates and alternates—depending upon the fact that all the delegates are readers of the Tribune, and through which they get Republican information and literature. I herewith again give the names of those selected to represent the Quarter Century Republican Club, to-wit:

Charles A. Fox, president; A. W. Bishop, secretary; H. H. Brown, treasurer; At large—William R. Davis, Geo. W. Reed, Delegates—Hon. Anson Barstow, N. W. Spaulding, W. H. Chickering, H. C. Henry, H. A. Van Arman, Z. N. Goldsby, T. L. Barker, S. T. Gage, Theo. W. Leydecker, J. L. Bromley, J. L. Hollis, Giles H. Gray, Louis Schaffer, D. C. Brown, P. W. Bellington, Harry S. Morse, F. M. Campbell, J. E. Farnum, Alternates—M. J. Koller, Fred E. Whitney, Rod W. Church, Don P. Miller, Julius Zabel, J. H. McMenamy, C. W. Wilkins, J. P. W. Sabin, W. R. Thomas, C. H. King, Andrew Hallington, C. L. Ingler, J. H. Evers, George W. Frick, B. K. Allen, C. H. Parmenter, H. H. Snow, Isaac A. Baker. The above delegates have been certified to the committee at San Jose, and if credentials are necessary they will be issued by that committee.

A. W. BISHOP, Secretary.

**BLOW TO ATOMS.**

The old idea that the body sometimes needs a powerful, drastic, purgative pill has been exploded; for Dr. King's New Life Pills, which are perfectly harmless, gently stimulate liver and bowels to expel poisonous matter, cleanse the system and absolutely cure Constipation and Sick Headache. Only 25c at Osmond Bros' drug store, Seventh and Broadway.

**REDUCED RATES LOS ANGELES AND RETURN.**  
Account convention of Federation of Women's Clubs at Los Angeles, May 1 to 8 next, the S. P. Co. will sell special first-class tickets to Los Angeles and return via Santa Barbara or Bakersfield, \$15 round trip. For further information, call on G. T. Forsyth, 465 Tenth street.

Columbia Phonograph Co.'s Oakland Office, 467 Twelfth Street.

**CASTORIA.**  
The Kind You Have Always Bought  
Bears the Signature of  
*Wm. D. Little*

**HOTELS.**

**Hotel Metropole**  
Thirteenth and Jefferson streets. A strictly high grade and thoroughly modern residential and transient hotel, conducted for those who want the best.  
R. M. BRIARE, Proprietor.



**HOTEL CRELLIN**  
The Most Favorably Located and Leading Hotel of Oakland. Strictly first class. Corner Tenth and Washington streets, Oakland.  
FRED A. JORDAN, Prop.

**PALACE AND GRAND HOTELS**  
San Francisco American and European plans.

**Smoothness Silence Speed Satisfaction**

—these are the qualities found in every sewing machine sold by us. Why be without such a useful article in the home when we offer such genuine bargains and such easy terms? We can give you a whole lot of pleasing information about Sewing Machines.

**E. L. SARGEANT**  
OAKLAND'S ONLY Exclusive Sewing Machine House  
463 12th St., Oakland.  
Bet. Broadway and Washington.

**GIER'S BURGUNDY WINE**

is acknowledged to be the most valuable restorative for both the over-worked brain and the impoverished blood of any brand on the market. We commend it for debilitated constitutions and depleted systems in general.

**THEO. GIER CO.**  
(VINEYARD, LIVERMORE)  
Wholesale & Family Retail Depts.  
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**MONOGRAM**  
That's the "name above the door" and it's a whickey you'll always remember after you've tried it at Carroll's.

**461 TENTH STREET.**

**SNOW FLAKE**  
Home Bakery and Confectionery  
1502 Eighth St., Oakland.

**F. J. EDWARDS**  
has not moved  
But is still at the old stand  
914 Washington St.  
where he is dealing out Fish and Oysters as usual.  
Phone your orders to Main 547

**GARIBOLDI CHICKEN TAMALES**  
Genuine Garibaldi Chicken Tamales made on premises. Apartments for ladies. Open from 10 a.m. to midnight.  
PETER CANJLOSSI  
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**EDUCATIONAL.**

**HEALDS**  
BUSINESS COLLEGE,  
24 Post Street, San Francisco.

Is a national, international, metropolitan and cosmopolitan institution. Nearly 1,000 pupils enrolled last year. Nearly 100 from Alameda county. There were represented in the student body last year 28 counties of California, 17 States and Territories and 7 foreign countries. 18,000 graduates now successfully applying their knowledge. Nearly 300 graduates placed in positions last year. 23 teachers. 60 typewriting machines in the typing department.

Open the entire year day and evening. Individual instruction. Write for 8-page illustrated catalogue. J. H. AYDELOTTE, E. P. HEALD, Vice President, President.

**PRIVATE SCHOOL—INSTRUCTION**  
Private instruction given to further or supplement an incomplete education of young men and women, and older people, whether engaged in business or not, whose regular education has been interrupted. Boys and girls admitted also. One or more studies may be taken. Individual and class instruction, day and evening. Circulars. Telephone Green 539. Address, Supplemental School, 593 Eighteenth St., Oakland.

**OAKLAND SHORTHAND INSTITUTE,**  
JEANETTE CONNER, Principal.

Day and evening sessions. Pitman and Gregg system. Individual instruction. Office 1065 Washington St. Room 44. Phone White 134.

**Just what your eyes need**

We'll tell you after scientifically testing them. This service and advice is free. If glasses are needed, we select the best and most effective kind, and charge moderately for them.

**NELSON & VIETT,**  
Jewelers and Opticians,  
62 San Pablo Ave.  
Eyes Examined Free of Charge.

**BREAD**

One of 'th' was a little boy. What wouldn't he go to bed? 'Till he'd get a great big slice of LIBERTY BAKERY BREAD. An' mornin's soon he waked up. The first thing 'at he said was "Where's somebody bring me up a slice of MARTIN'S BREAD."

Liberty Bakery meals are as good as their bread.

**557 WASHINGTON STREET**  
CLEM MARTIN, Prop'r.

**R. MacDonald**  
(Successor to W. H. Byrne.)  
Coal, Wood and Feed,  
FULL WEIGHT GUARANTEED.  
Free and Prompt Delivery.  
852 Castro Street. Phone Black 53

**Direct from Europe**

Artificial Flowers—A large and elegant invoice now at hand to select from. The trade supplied. Ladies, don't miss the chance.

**J. NIEBUHR**  
461 Seventh Street, Opp. Broadway Depot

**T. Dahl & Co.**  
Manufacturers of  
AWNINGS,  
TENTS,  
FLAGS,  
Horse, Wagon and Merchandise Covers  
Yacht sails made

Floor Covers and Sidewalk Canopies for rent. Tents for rent.

**560 SEVENTH STREET**  
Block from Washington, OAKLAND

**Wall Paper for 1902.**

WE ARE NOW RECEIVING DIRECT FROM THE MANUFACTURERS THE LATEST DESIGNS AND COLORS IN WALL PAPER. ESTIMATES FOR WINDOW SHADES, PAPERING AND PAINTING CHEERFULLY GIVEN.

**James Cahill & Co.,**  
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**GOOD NEW COALS \$6.00**  
Full weight guaranteed. Free delivery.

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Successor to LENOIR & McDERMOTT  
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**PURE BUTTER**  
best creamery products; made daily; always fresh

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Telegraph Ave. and 18th Street.  
Telephone Main 747.

**ADVERTISEMENTS**

**Our Entire Stock of... PIANOS**  
INCLUDING  
WEBERS, SCHAEFFERS, WHEELLOCKS, STUYVESANTS, ROYALS, Etc.

**Must be Sold by May 1st**

Nothing is reserved; this is a genuine closing-out sale of high-grade goods that will command the immediate attention of every one interested in the purchase of an instrument.

**CALL AT ONCE AND INVESTIGATE FOR YOURSELF.**

**IMPORTANT NOTICE.**—While this sale lasts our store will be open evenings, to accommodate anyone who may find it inconvenient or impossible to call during the day.

**CLARK, WISE & CO.**  
519 TWELFTH ST. PHONE WHITE 133 OAKLAND.

**BOWLING all the Rage**

**Oakland Bowling Alleys**  
THIRTEENTH NEAR CLAY

Seven Regulation Alleys  
Two Private Alleys for Ladies.  
Bowling Parties the Society Fad.  
Phone Brush 773

**Furniture and Household Sale**

**H. SCHELLHAAS STORE**

We will sell at private sale from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. daily, Cor. 11th and Franklin Sts., I. O. O. F. Building.  
"Close Buyers Invited."

**"BEAR IN MIND"**

**B B**

**BROOKLYN BEER**

You NOT pay rent need NOT pay interest

**BECAUSE**

**The Home Association of California**

Will furnish you the money to pay off your mortgage, or buy you a home in any locality, and give you 182 months to pay it back at the rate of \$6 per month on each \$1000.

What is Necessary to Get a Loan.  
Secure a contract, pay \$2.00 per month thereafter until maturity.

**How Contracts Mature.**  
When there is \$50 in the Home fund over and above the contract obligations, accrued under like contracts with yours having a lesser number than yours, then your contract has matured and you are entitled to a loan. We desire to call particular attention to our contract which will bear investigation. Call at our office, 921 Broadway, and get sample copy.

Licensed by the State Board of Examiners of the Building and Loan Societies.  
**DAVIS & HARRINGTON, GEN. AGTS., 921 BROADWAY**  
Rooms 2 and 3 Open until 8 p. m.

**Scott's EXPRESS Co.**  
Via Creek Route Ferry  
OAKLAND OFFICE—566 Sixth St.—PHONE Cedar 346.  
SAN FRANCISCO OFFICE—3 Commercial St.—PHONE Front 59.

Freight transferred to and from Oakland, San Francisco, Alameda and Berkeley and shipped to all parts of the world. Furniture moved and stored by experienced hands at reasonable rates

**Will Build You a House.**

\$1000 HOME FOR \$5.35 PER MONTH  
\$2000 HOME FOR \$10.70 PER MONTH  
NO INTEREST

**THE CALIFORNIA CO-OPERATIVE WM. J. KEATING, AGENT**  
HOME BUILDING ASSOCIATION.  
Oakland Office—Room 1, 1018 WASHINGTON STREET

**VULCAN SMELTER**

A simple and effective smelting furnace for  
GOLD, SILVER, LEAD AND COPPER ORES  
manufactured by the VULCAN SMELTING & REFINING CO. Built in units from 6 to 100 tons daily capacity. No by-products, no blowing, no pelting, no shafting. Simple in construction, economical in operation. Send for catalogue and other information.

**306 PINE STREET**  
SAN FRANCISCO.

**E. C. Lyon Storage and Moving Co.**  
LARGEST VANS CAREFUL AND Experienced Men  
Office, 412 Eleventh St. Phone James 921  
TWO IMMENSE WARE HOUSES—LOWEST RATES



# MISS HAYDEN ENTERTAINED.



MISS FLORENCE HAYDEN

(Photo by Belle-Oudry.)

## Popular Society Girl Is the Guest of Honor at Many Social Affairs.

There has not been an announcement made recently in local society which has created so much interest as the engagement of Miss Florence Hayden and Max Taft. Since the announcement, both Miss Hayden and Mr. Taft have been guests at many entertainments and receptions given in their honor.

Miss Hayden is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Hayden of 425 Madison street, and she is a leader of the smart set of the Lakeside district. Beautiful and accomplished and of a bright, sunny disposition, she easily holds the leadership, which merit won for her in social circles, and her popularity is acknowledged wherever she is known.

Miss Hayden has often entertained her young friends at the handsome home of her parents and they have all eagerly shown additional favors upon the occasion of the announcement of her engagement.

Mr. Taft is also popular in the younger set and about many friends in San Francisco, and on this side of the bay, preparing for them a long life of usefulness and happiness.

## WILL SOON TOUR EUROPE



MRS. OSCAR LUNING

(Photo by Belle-Oudry.)

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Luning, who recently made a tour of Europe. They expect to leave on Telegraph avenue, will soon leave Oakland in September.

## POPULAR OAKLAND GIRLS WHO CAN PLAY AND SING IN CLEVER STYLE.



MISS ANITA AND MISS IDA KLINKER

(Photos by Belle-Oudry.)

## Miss Anita and Miss Ida Klinkner Have a Host of Friends in Alameda County.

Oakland has achieved deserved fame as the home of beautiful women who are accomplished, but there are none of her daughters more fair nor more talented than the handsome Klinkner sisters.

Wherever they go, Miss Anita Klinkner and her pretty sister, Miss Ida, are welcomed, for their fascinating faces, their many accomplishments and their charming manners have made them general favorites.

Miss Anita Klinkner excels as a vocalist. She has a voice of extraordinary volume and range and her full, rich notes, whether high or low, are of a quality which have caused her friends to urge her to enter upon a professional career. She chooses, however, to remain an amateur and her friends in society have received her decision with satisfaction. Her voice is often heard with pleasure in the congregation in the choir of the Congregational church.

Both Miss Anita and Miss Ida are musical and they are often called upon to entertain their friends upon the piano, of which they are both mistresses. But music is not their only accomplishment. Both are experts in many forms of outdoor sports and it is not an infrequent sight to see them spinning along the highways of Alameda county on their bicycles. They entertain extensively and are often entertained, and their popularity in social circles extends to both sides of the bay.

## LIQUOR LICENSE IS AN ISSUE AT HAYWARDS.

### Church Candidates Are Supported by Saloon Keepers.

### QUEER SITUATION IN THE COUNTRY

HAYWARDS, April 12.—It was thought during the early part of the local political campaign that the liquor combination had decided to go out of the fight when it failed to line up its candidates for places on the town board of Trustees.

Now they are backing the three candidates whom they so strongly opposed when their names were first mentioned.

Four years ago A. L. Graham, a candidate for town trustee, was elected a member of the Board. At that time Mr. Graham, it is said, agreed to leave the liquor license alone. He had been in office but a short time when the saloon license was raised, and at the time it was rumored that he was instrumental in bringing about the raise.

Since that time Mr. Graham has not occupied his doctor position in the minds of the saloon element. When his name, with that of P. Wilbert and A. S. Jones, was mentioned for trustee, a cry went up from the combination from the fact of Graham's former actions, and also because Wilbert is a deacon in the Congregational church, of which A. S. Jones is also a member.

A short time ago a rumor which met with considerable credence was circulated to the effect that the saloon element was not out with the three candidates named and would make a strong fight in their behalf. This report at once changed the feelings of the people and Mr. Martin, the other candidate, was suddenly boomed by the people opposed to the saloon element.

The rumor of several weeks ago has now received more than passing credence. Saloon men openly express the belief in the election of Graham, Wilbert and Jones.

The situation is a peculiar one and promises more interest than the clerk fight which has for some time occupied the attention of the politicians of Haywards.

### BOTH WERE DRUNK.

J. B. Toomey, a harness maker on the Meek ranch, becoming intoxicated recently, was placed in the Haywards city prison to sober up. The effects of the prison was all that could be expected and when Toomey was liberated after several hours' confinement he said he would never drink again. Judge Prowse fined him ten dollars and the man was allowed to go. Toomey had been out but a short time when the town officer brought before the judge Mrs. Mary Toomey. It appears that Mary, hearing of her husband's condition, had come to town to rescue him. By the time she reached B street she was in a worse condition than her husband. She was rescued from in front of a rapidly moving car by the officer and placed in jail. On the following day, when brought before Judge Prowse, she was sentenced to serve two weeks in the county jail, with the promise of six weeks should she be caught in that condition again.

### DENIES A BILL FOR CARE OF JEE'S GRAVE

Judge Ellsworth has ordered bills paid against the A. W. Jee estate amounting to \$287.50. He has denied a bill of \$26 for the perpetual care of the burial plot of the deceased.

## NEW ARMORY AT FRUITVALE.

### Interesting Opening Exercises Were Held Last Evening.

FRUITVALE, April 12.—Last night the Fruitvale armory was formally opened. An elaborate program which had been arranged for the occasion was rendered with great success. It included an opening address by Rev. C. R. Brown of Oakland.

Then followed musical selections by the choir of the Fruitvale chapel; several vocal solos were also rendered. One of the most interesting features of the entertainment was the talk by Mrs. Henry Wetherbee, in which she told of how the money had been raised with which to purchase the armory. It appears that the idea of building such a structure had first originated with Mrs. Wetherbee and Rev. Mowbray.

Mrs. Wetherbee, after talking the plan over for some time, wrote to Mrs. Henry Crocker Alexander telling her of the needs of such a building and stating that it could be built for the sum of \$500.

Very much to the surprise of Mrs. Wetherbee she at once received a reply from Mrs. Alexander accompanied by a check for the amount mentioned. From that time the active work began. It was found that the entire cost would amount to considerably more than \$500, and the balance, \$670, has been raised by private subscriptions and through the aid of the Fruitvale Guild and Cadets' Corps. Mrs. Wetherbee further stated that a public reading room would later be fitted up in the armory, and it would also be used as a Sunday school room in connection with the chapel. A fancy drill was given by the cadets of the Third Congregational church of San Francisco, who were entertained by the Fruitvale cadets.

J. H. W. Riley presented the armory to the cadets.

### S. P. MAKES A DENIAL OF DAMAGES

The Southern Pacific Railroad Company has filed an answer to the complaint of Oscar Haas, denying that it is responsible for damages in the sum of \$675 for the alleged destruction of his wagon and contents by one of its trains on Cedar street between Short and Division streets on April 25, 1896.



MRS. FUNSTON

(Photo by Bushnell.)

## SAN LEANDRO NOW HAS A NEW QUARRY.

### Women Will Serve a Luncheon on Day of Election.

### FARMERS ARE NOW SHIPPING RHUBARB.

SAN LEANDRO, April 12.—Yesterday J. H. Ravekes began crushing rock at his quarry, which is located at the upper end of Estudillo avenue.

The first contract which Ravekes will fill is for the city and consists of 2,000 yards of crushed rock. The new quarry has just been fitted up with a crusher and a twelve horse power gasoline engine manufactured by the Best Company of this place.

Ravekes purchased the quarry a short time ago, and it will now be operated all the time, as the rock quarried is of a superior quality and constantly in demand.

The quarry is the one which the town contemplated purchasing at one time. Mr. Ravekes is furnishing the rock to San Leandro at a very reasonable rate, and the opportunity to repair the streets at a low price will probably be grasped by the trustees.

### ELECTION DAY DINNER.

Monday the ladies of the M. E. church will give a New England dinner in the vacant store in the Masonic building between the hours of 11 a. m. and 2 p. m. and 5 to 8 p. m. There will be many people on the streets, it being election day.

### SHIPPING RHUBARB.

Joseph Barkley, the energetic agent for Wells, Fargo & Company, is building up a large shipping trade in Colorado, Kansas and Texas. He is shipping to the agents of the company in the various cities in those states with the most encouraging results.

William F. Beck, who was recently cited by his sister to show cause why he should not be removed as administrator of the estate of his father, Karl Beck, has filed his second account, which shows that he received \$3121.91 administering the estate since he filed his first account in 1895. The sister alleged that her brother had neglected his duty as administrator by not filing an account for several years, thus depriving her of her share of the property.

## CALICO BALL IN THE ENCINAL.

### Will Be Given For the Benefit of German Ladies' Aid Society.

ALAMEDA, April 12.—Preparations are being made by the German Ladies' Aid Society to give a calico ball at Harmony Hall this evening.

It has been the custom of the society to give an annual ball of this character, the proceeds of which are devoted to charitable purposes.

There will also be a supper following the ball.

August Koerber is to be the floor manager.

The floor committee will consist of Messrs. Leydecker, Heinrich Gruns, Otto Kachler, Ed Wichmann, Leon Koenigscholer.

## WILL GO EAST ON VACATION.



MISS CAROLINE WILLIAMSON

(Photo by Belle-Oudry.)

## Popular Caroline Williamson Will Go on a Long Trip This Summer.

Friends of Miss Caroline Williamson, of 556 Eighth street, are looking with regret upon her proposed trip East on a summer vacation. One of the most popular beauties of Oakland, Miss Williamson is an extensive entertainer. Her "at home" are considered superior as social functions through the brilliant personality of the hostess. Apart from her beauty and musical accomplishments, she possesses a rare charm of manner that holds as dear friends those who meet her. Her presence is a bright spot at all social functions with a persistence that speaks for her popularity which has made Miss Williamson the favorite of the younger set.

Her return from the East will be eagerly looked forward to by the many who have enjoyed the pleasure of her company. Her exceptional talents and the influence of her fascinating personality, principal factor has brought about much feeling on the subject and a plan may shortly be arranged whereby an officer will be appointed and paid by the citizens to keep the peace of Elmhurst.

## ELMHURST WANTS OFFICER.

### Citizens Will Subscribe a Private Purse For a Watchman.

ELMHURST, April 12.—The citizens of Elmhurst are unanimously of the opinion that this place should have a police officer.

Recent disgraceful affairs on the

### PERSONALS.

Mrs. R. M. Smith and Mrs. W. J. Keating with their children arrived here recently from Sacramento and are visiting at the home of Mrs. L. A. Goess of Walter avenue.

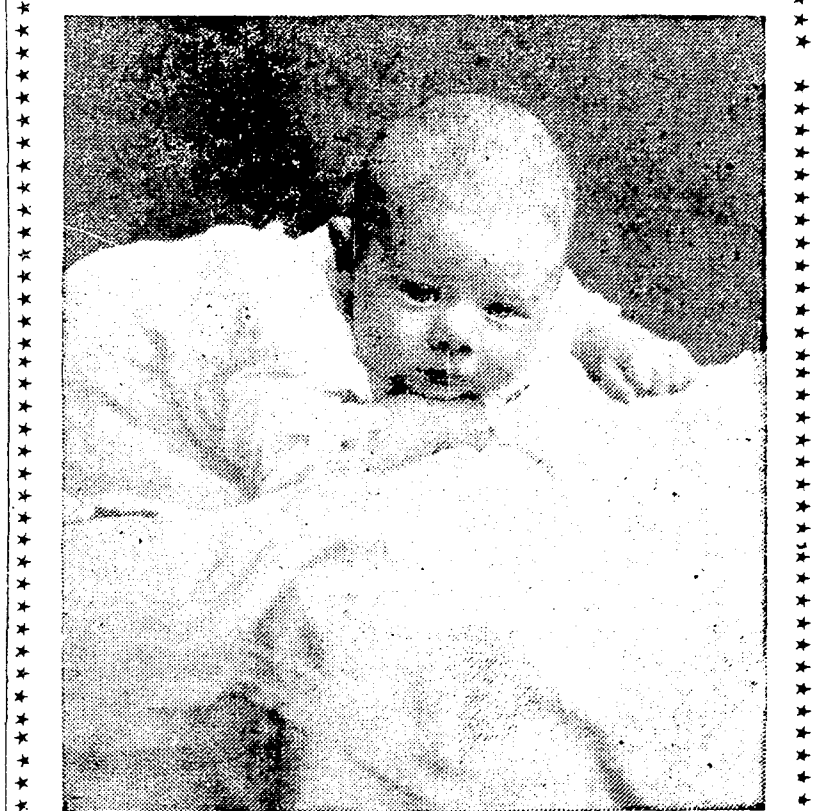
Edmund O'Neil has gone to Nevada where he will remain for some time. Charles S. Alvord and family have recently moved to the corner of Talbot and Highland avenues.

Miss Edna Jones is visiting in Valparaiso.

### GRAND JURY NOT READY TO REPORT.

The Grand Jury has adjourned until Friday next. This was to have been the last day of the jury's term, but they have changed their minds on the subject.

## BABY FUNSTON BEHAVED WELL.



BABY FUNSTON

(Photo by Bushnell.)

## General and His Wife and Baby Are Now at Their New Home in Denver.

The baby son of Brigadier General Funston has been christened Arthur MacArthur Funston, in honor of General MacArthur of the United States Army, who is an old family friend.

The Rev. Dwight E. Potter performed the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Cullen acting as sponsors.

The little fellow, true to the blood of his father, behaved heroically, repelling any inclination towards tears at the many caresses lavished upon him. With sturdy stoicism he accepted kisses and congratulations.

The room was decorated tastefully with flowers and greens, arranged with artistic abandon. The christening proper took place beneath a canopy of smiling, entwined with ribbons, emblematic of purity, destined on ribbons from the ceiling.

The Rev. D. Potter, who christened the babe, is a classmate of General Funston, and his officiating at the event was peculiarly apropos. It was at his house that the General met Miss Edna Blunkhart, who became his wife. With the baby, General Funston and wife left this week for Denver, where the General is in command of the Department of Colorado.



# NEW BILLS FOR PLAYHOUSES ON BOTH SIDES OF THE BAY.

**Ruble Theater Company at the Macdougough**  
—“Vengeance Is Mine” at the Dewey—New  
Acts at Peck’s—The San  
Francisco Theatres.

During the Ruble Theater Company's engagement at the Macdougough Theater next week they will revive three of the greatest romantic dramas of the day, “The Three Musketeers,” “Nell Gwynne,” and “Monte Cristo.”

“The Three Musketeers” was made famous by the late Alexander Salvini and, although at that time, no one thought the play would last long, still after his death some of the leading actors of the day produced it with the greatest success.

T. E. MacDonald, who, essays the role of D'Artagnan in the Ruble production and the press has been unanimous in its praise of him, one critic even going so far as to say “Mr. MacDonald at times reminds one of the late Salvini, than of any other actor ever lived.”

“Nell Gwynne,” “Nell Gwynne,” the favorite of the Merry King Charles, has formed the theme of half a dozen romantic plays, but in none has been so truly portrayed as in the play “Nell Gwynne.” Miss Henrietta Crossman produced the piece in New York last season and it scored the biggest success of the day. Newspapers and the amusement public pronounced it the greatest play of the age. There is scarcely any city in the country that has not at some time seen James O'Neill in the play he has made famous. The opening bill Sunday night will be “The Princess of Patience,” a Southern romance from the pen of Mark E. Swan. The prices will be 20c and 30c.

“VENGEANCE IS MINE”  
AT DEWEY THEATER.

“Vengeance Is Mine” is one of the strongest and most sensational of melodramas. It will be produced at the Dewey Theater next week with an augmented company and entirely new scenery. This stirring play has never been seen in Oakland and it will certainly make a big hit. The scenes are laid in Russia, and the horrors of Siberia play quite an important part in working out the plot. Landers Stevens and Miss Fanny Gillette take the leading roles.

FEDORA GOES ON  
AT GRAND OPERA.

For the fifth week of the Macdowell-Stone engagement, Sardou's modern drama “Fedora” will be the bill. This play will no doubt draw the same immense business as that of the preceding weeks, which was even greater than that of last year. This will be Mr. Macdowell's first appearance this season in the dress of modern society, all plays up to this time requiring historical costumes. This popular romantic actor is at his best in “Fedora,” his carefully drawn character of Loris Ipanoff being pronounced the best work he has ever done. Miss Stone's portrayal of the character of the Princess Fedora was the greatest triumph of last season's engagement, her brilliant bringing tears to the eyes of all the women in the house. “Fedora” is a Franco-Russian drama with a carefully worked out plot with considerable interest from start to finish. The scenes are laid in St. Petersburg and this gives opportunity for elaborate Russian scenery and costumes. This will be the last week but one of the Macdowell-Stone engagement, after which Edward Hamilton comes to this theater for a season of four weeks in his celebrated comedies.

FORTUNE-TELLER AT  
TIVOLI OPERA HOUSE.

Nothing but good words is heard for the production of “The Fortune Teller” at the Tivoli. This fine Smith and Her-

bert opera was seen here last year with Alice Nielsen in the name part, and the present representation compares in every way with the former one. Anna Lichter has the title role in the Tivoli production, and her sweet soprano is heard at its best. Cunningham has the “Cavities” part of Sidor, and his resonant baritone has an opportunity of which he makes the most. Harold Gordon as Luchas, has the best part that has yet been given him, and he sings the music with fine effect. Hartman's humor has a splendid opportunity for its exploitation in the role of Boris.

CENTRAL GIVES DANGERS  
OF A GREAT CITY.

The management of the Central Theatre has a perfect knowledge of the requirements of a varied audience, as has been shown by past successes. As a consequence, next week it will produce another striking play, known as the “Dangers of a Great City.” The piece has been cast to the full strength of the Central Company and the mounting of the piece will be of the most elaborate description.

A WEEK OF FUN  
AT THE ALCAZAR.

Fun will reign in the Alcazar Theatre next week, and it will be furnished in the amusing farce-comedy “Why Smith Left Home.” The company at the Alcazar is a versatile one and is particularly well adapted to productions of this kind, which are always appreciated by the patrons of the place. The play will run all next week.

GENERAL RESUME  
OF NEWARK NEWS.

Sunday School Association Hold Important Meeting.

NEWARK, April 12.—The Sunday School Association of Newark held a meeting today. Miss Emma Jarvis sang a solo, and singing by the different Sunday school bands was a feature of the occasion. The session was opened at 10 a. m. At noon there was an intermission and basket lunch. The afternoon session opened at 1:30 p. m., closing at four. Several speeches were made.

FIRST COMMUNION.

At St. Edward's church to-day there was mass at 8 a. m., when the class lately under instruction took its first communion. There are nine in this children's class, and to each of them Father Governor presented a neat prayer book, while to the little ones still under instruction he gave pretty picture cards.

TREE BLOWN DOWN.

The large gum tree which was blown down on Monday night broke down sheds and fencing upon Sanford Belfs premises, but fortunately did not strike the house.

NOTES AND PERSONALS.

Mr. Eli Fowler, for many years engineer in the railroad shops, has gone East for a long visit.

Mrs. Susan Williamson has been quite ill for some days past.

Dr. Dyer, who opened an office in Newark, has decided to remove to Centerville.

Mrs. William Maffey and Mrs. Richmond of Alvarado, called upon friends in Newark last week.

Mrs. Frank Jones and Mrs. J. Costa drove to Warm Springs this week.

E. T. Stevenson has recovered from his recent attack of illness.

Mrs. E. T. Stevenson took a trip to Oakland Friday, returning the same day.

Mr. Studley, a former clerk at the railroad shop, was in town this week calling on friends. Mr. Studley is now stationed at Wadsworth.

The public school is closed during

the present week, and the teachers are attending the Teachers' Institute.

PRETTY WEDDING  
AT PLEASANTON.

Miss Minna Rathborne  
Becomes Bride of  
Emiel Shad.

PLEASANTON, April 12.—The wedding of Miss Minna Rathborne and Emiel Shad was solemnized yesterday at the home of the bride's parents at Pleasanton. The rooms were tastefully decorated for the occasion. The bride was given in a handsome white satin gown, and carried a bouquet of soft white lilies.

Miss Lucie Lucas acted as bridesmaid and was brother of the bride. Charles Rathborne, acted as best man.

After the services and the usual congratulations, an elaborate wedding breakfast was served.

The couple left for San Francisco on the afternoon train. They will reside in Pleasanton upon their return. Only who relatives and immediate friends were present at the wedding.

SUMMONED BY DEATH.

Mr. Smearly, who has been ill for some time, passed away Tuesday morning. The remains were buried in Oakdale cemetery Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Deceased leaves two children to mourn his loss, a son and Mrs. Smearly.

NOTES AND PERSONALS.

Mrs. W. Dixon returned home from Oakland Tuesday evening.

Misses Lulu and Emma Wadsworth of Hayward came to Pleasanton Thursday morning to visit Mr. and Mrs. H. Arnold. Mrs. J. Arnold is visiting this week in San Francisco.

The Pleasanton school teachers left Monday morning to attend the Teachers' Institute in Oakland this week.

H. Cope of Mission San Jose, who is attending the Teachers' Institute in Oakland, visited Dr. and Mrs. Cope Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leithen, and children, went to the metropolis Tuesday for a few days.

Miss William Harris visited the bay cities Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nevis spent Tuesday in San Francisco.

Mrs. Foster of Belvedere and Mrs. Lock of San Francisco were the guests of Mrs. A. C. Vandervoort Tuesday.

Mrs. S. Miller and children visited in Dublin several days this week.

ELMHURST IS  
AFTER LOW FARE

District Improvement  
Club Will Appeal  
to Supervisors.

ELMHURST, April 12.—At the last meeting of the District Independents, Chairman T. Hurney and a committee composed of A. Rittenstein, J. Lauster and L. Rosenberg were instructed to appear before the Board of Supervisors and ask for legislation providing for a five-cent fare between Oakland and Elmhurst.

The meeting was largely attended by representative citizens and it was the general belief that the Supervisors could enact laws that would compel the railway company to make a reduction.

T. Hurney presided at the meeting and considerable enthusiasm was manifested.

on account of diphtheria and one week during the Teachers' Institute.

PERSONAL NOTES.

Mrs. A. A. Norris and Joseph and Miss Anna Norris are spending a week with relatives in Alameda.

Mr. Coleman, Mrs. Naber, and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Heyer of San Francisco were in town Sunday to attend the Lester Norris memorial services.

W. B. and Allan Richmond spent Sunday at their homes here.

Mrs. C. K. Nauter, Miss Nauter and Harry Nauter spent several days of the week in the metropolis.

Mrs. J. Dill of Alameda was the guest of her cousin, Mrs. O. J. Emery, last Saturday.

Mrs. W. B. Richmond and child spent several days of the week in San Francisco and Oakland.

Mrs. Kate Joyce of this city spent Sunday with her folks.

Dr. and Mrs. Trunpaur and their son of San Francisco, were visitors in town Sunday.

Mrs. Sunkel entertained an uncle from Red Bluff this week.

The new store near the Catholic church is nearly completed.

Mrs. L. V. Ralph and daughter spent Monday and Tuesday in San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Dyer and Miss Nora Dyer are again at home after a six weeks' stay in Oakland.

NOW IS THE TIME.

To Bring Your Families From the East.

If you have friends or relatives coming to California write or call on D. W. Hitchcock, General Agent Union Pacific R. R. No. 1 Montgomery street, San Francisco, or H. V. Blasdel, Passenger Agent, No. 1100 Broadway, Oakland, who will arrange to secure for them the following special low rates, beginning March 1st and continuing until April 30th:

From Boston, \$50.00.  
From New York, \$50.00.  
From Chicago, \$33.00.  
From St. Louis, \$31.00.  
From St. Paul, \$30.00.  
From Kansas City, St. Joe, Omaha, Sioux City, Council Bluffs, \$25.00.  
Corresponding low rates from all Eastern cities.

# INTERESTING NEWS FROM THE STATE UNIVERSITY.

Military Ball Last Night Was a Large Success  
—Athletes Are Doing Good Work—  
Students to Look Through  
Telescope.

BERKELEY, April 12.—The military ball given last night at Hearst Hall was one of the prettiest affairs the season has yet brought forth at the University. The entire commissioned officers were attired in full dress uniform, with side arms, and the rank and file wore air military uniforms. The decorations were in keeping with the character of the dance, and partook of a very patriotic hue.

NEW HOSPITAL FOR DEAF  
AND DUMB IS PROGRESSING.

BERKELEY, April 12.—The new hospital building at the Deaf, Dumb and Blind Institute is nearly completed. The building is to be constructed at a cost of \$6,500.

Dr. O. Hamilton of Oakland will have charge of the hospital, which will open next term. It will be modern in all its equipments, and will be patterned after the plan of the Merritt hospital.

The building will accommodate thirty patients at once.

WELL KNOWN PROHIBITIONIST  
LECTURES TO LARGE AUDIENCE

BERKELEY, April 12.—J. W. Webb spoke last night under the auspices of the Berkeley Prohibition Alliance of Berkeley at the Baptist Church. The lecture attracted a very large audience, and the remarks were received with much attention.

Mr. Webb is known all over the State as a very active anti-saloon worker.

COLLEGE EDITOR IS  
CHOSEN BY STUDENTS.

BERKELEY, April 12.—J. M. Kofford was chosen editor of the Occident, the college weekly, by ballot yesterday. He will succeed Alexander Adler.

BANQUET ENDS SERVICES.

BERKELEY, April 12.—A banquet at which 100 people were present closed the anniversary services at the Pacific Theological Seminary last night. Many distinguished divines were present.

FIREMEN WISH TO  
RAISE TAX LEVY

BERKELEY, April 12.—A petition will be circulated by the Volunteer Firemen's Association next Monday to endeavor to raise the tax levy from 75 cents to \$1 per hundred, for the purpose of buying new fire apparatus.

YOUNG BOY IS VICIOUSLY  
ATTACKED BY DOG.

BERKELEY, April 12.—Benny Davis, the eight year old son of Mrs. W. Davis of Eighth and Delaware streets, was seriously injured by a huge dog. The dog's shoulder was lacerated. The dog was subsequently shot.

WILL DELIVER LECTURE.

BERKELEY, April 12.—Professor A. R. Ward will read a paper on “Milk Productions Under Hygienic Conditions” next Monday before the convention of health officers in San Francisco.

UNIVERSITY AUTHOR.

BERKELEY, April 12.—Professor Isaac Flagg has just published a book on Greek prose composition under the title of “A Writer of Attic Prose.”

WILL ORGANIZE CLUB.

BERKELEY, April 12.—This evening the North Berkeley Republicans will meet in the Grand Union Hotel to perfect the organization of a Republican League Club.

MILITARY BALL.

BERKELEY, April 12.—A party of thirty-five astronomical students under the charge of Professor Leuschner left yesterday for Mount Hamilton. The students will have an opportunity to study the heavens through the famous Lick telescope.

on account of diphtheria and one week during the Teachers' Institute.

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W. B. and Allan Richmond spent Sunday at their homes here.

Mrs. C. K. Nauter, Miss Nauter and Harry Nauter spent several days of the week in the metropolis.

Mrs. J. Dill of Alameda was the guest of her cousin, Mrs. O. J. Emery, last Saturday.

Mrs. W. B. Richmond and child spent several days of the week in San Francisco and Oakland.

Mrs. Kate Joyce of this city spent Sunday with her folks.

Dr. and Mrs. Trunpaur and their son of San Francisco, were visitors in town Sunday.

Mrs. Sunkel entertained an uncle from Red Bluff this week.

The new store near the Catholic church is nearly completed.

Mrs. L. V. Ralph and daughter spent Monday and Tuesday in San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Dyer and Miss Nora Dyer are again at home after a six weeks' stay in Oakland.

NOW IS THE TIME.

To Bring Your Families From the East.

If you have friends or relatives coming to California write or call on D. W. Hitchcock, General Agent Union Pacific R. R. No. 1 Montgomery street, San Francisco, or H. V. Blasdel, Passenger Agent, No. 1100 Broadway, Oakland, who will arrange to secure for them the following special low rates, beginning March 1st and continuing until April 30th:

From Boston, \$50.00.  
From New York, \$50.00.  
From Chicago, \$33.00.  
From St. Louis, \$31.00.  
From St. Paul, \$30.00.  
From Kansas City, St. Joe, Omaha, Sioux City, Council Bluffs, \$25.00.  
Corresponding low rates from all Eastern cities.

SCHOOLS OPEN.

The Alvarado public school will open Monday, April 21st. The children have had three weeks' vacation, two weeks

# SUMMER RESORTS.



Greatest health and pleasure resort of California, because of its balmy climate, wonderful springs and beautiful surroundings. Mud and sulphur baths, celebrated for the cure of rheumatism, gout, neuralgia, insomnia, liver, kidney and blood diseases. Magnificent brick hotel, with all modern equipments, situated in a lovely park.

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OTTO E. NEVINS, Proprietor.

C. M. ARNOLD, San Francisco, Agent.

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Ride, drive, hunt, fish, bowl, dance, swim, bathe, walk over mountain paths, amuse yourselves in hundreds of happy ways. Time never drags at Bartlett Springs. Send for booklet.

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“THE BEDELL”—A. Bedell, Proprietor. Mission street, head of Walnut Avenue, Santa Cruz, Cal. A new and modern but quiet and homelike family house, with cottage connected. Electric cars direct for beach and Union Depot pass the door.

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J. P. Krigel, Proprietor. Pacific avenue, Santa Cruz, Cal. First Class. Terms Moderate. Finest Family Hotel in the City.

BAY STATE HOUSE and cottages. Mrs. L. Mathison, Proprietor. Beach Hill, Santa Cruz, Cal. Terms Reasonable. Beautiful Location. Croquet Grounds.

Klamath Hot Springs.

THE healthiest resort in the prettiest county in California. Finest hunting and trout fishing. EDSON BROS., Proprietors, Beswick, Siskiyou county.

HOTEL EL MONTE

LOS GATOS, CALIF.

is open under new management. For a first try a week or two and \$5 away from us and we will refund \$8 to \$15 per week. Special rates by the month.

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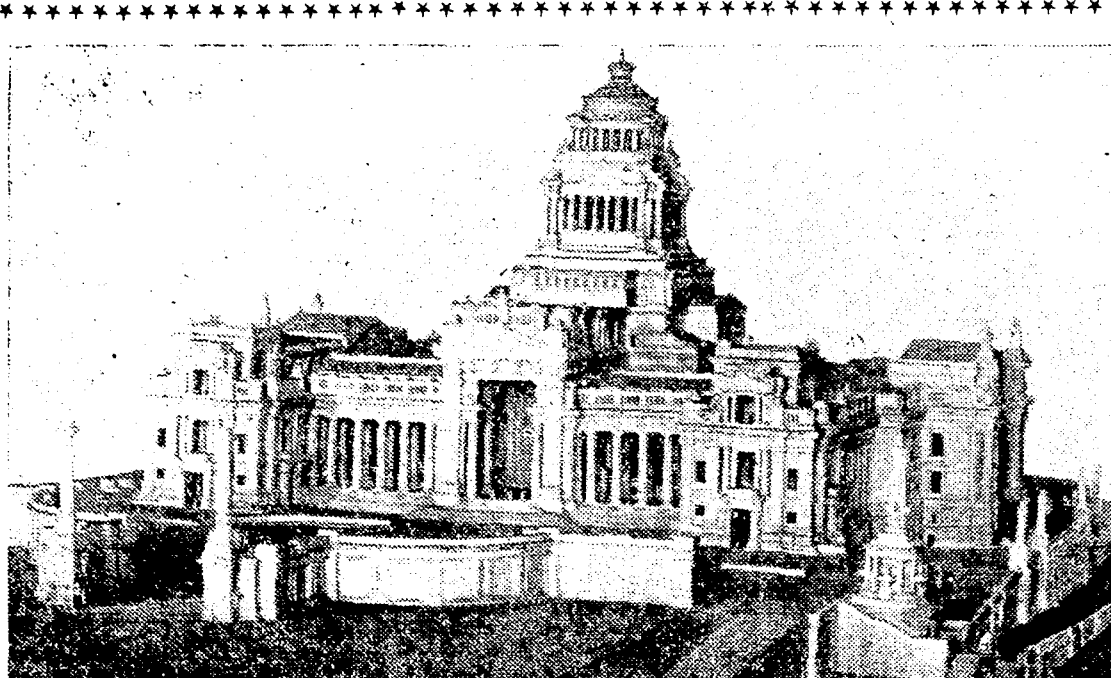
and restores small weak organs.

The reason and cause are not cured by Doctors is because 50 percent are troubled with Prostatitis, CUPIDENE is the only known remedy to cure without an operation. 500 Centinels, written guarantee given and money returned if it does not cure a person's case. \$100 a bottle for 60 days by mail. Send for circulars and testimonials.

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For sale by GEO. SMITH, Druggist 450 Twelfth St., Oakland.

# PALACE OF JUSTICE AT BRUSSELS



Some of the Demonstrations Took Place in Front of This Building

King Leopold is having his hands full just now trying to control the Social-

ists. Martial law has been declared and great trouble is expected all over Bel-

gium. The Socialists all over the country seem to be acting in concert.



# Woman who Would Knock Out the Glad hand

WRITTEN FOR  
THE TRIBUNE

The hand shaking habit must be shaking process. done away with.

## WOMAN'S GLOVES.

"Why?"  
"It is useless."  
"It is senseless."  
"It is unhealthy."  
"It is unbecom."

These four reasons are given by a physician whose chief aim and object in life is the study of microbes, utility and a sense of the fitness of things.

"Think of the uses," he is quoted as saying, "to which a man's hand is put. Horrors! It would not be so bad to take the hand of a woman in one's own—but that of a man—bah!"

And yet the usage of modern society demand that a man must invariably present the ungloved hand for the

Why a woman should be allowed to keep her gloves on during the performance of this act of greeting, and a man absolutely forced under the bane of ostracism to remove his, is a mystery beyond ordinary comprehension. It is possible that there may be a deeper significance attached to its removal from a man's hand, however, before taking that of a friend's than appears on the surface.

In olden times the glove bore an unimportant part in the world's history, and so it does yet, if one will only take the trouble to inquire into a few little instances connected with its history.

Everyone knows what the expression "threw down the gauntlet" means, and the "gloved hand" is supposed to veil all sorts of hidden intents and purposes, while the "open hand" signifies charity, friendship, and a scorn of subterfuge.

## THE UNGLOVED HAND.

But why, oh, why, should this rule of the ungloved hand apply only to men, and not to women?

In love and intrigue, too, what vast interest has attached to the glove.

In certain parts of the old world, if a woman steal a kiss from a man, she is thereby supposed to win a pair of gloves. Most college men, somewhere or other among their effects, have a daintily perfumed glove or two hidden

away, whose history only they alone could reveal.

Again, think of the innumerable sonnets that have been written "To My Lady's Glove." A volume might be collected, and still be lacking.

## AWAY BACK IN OLD DAYS.

Away back in good St. Francis' time—that hearty king "who loved a royal sport," a lady's glove played an important part in the history of at least two people, be it remembered. The king and his court were assembled to witness a combat between the gladiators and the bloodthirsty lions, when, so the story runs, a beautiful, bright-eyed dame, to test the devotion of a royal courtier

"Dropped her glove, to prove his love

Right in the lions' wild, then looked at him and smiled. He bowed, and in a moment leaped, among the lions wild. The leap was quick, the return was quick—"

But the courtier had a mind of his own as to how far a woman should go in testing a man's devotion to her, so when he got safely out of reach of the lion's jaws, instead of kneeling at the feet of the "ladye faire" with the trophy of his valor in his hand, "He threw the glove, but not with love, right in the lady's face," and King Francis clapped his hands and exclaimed: "Rightly done!" "Not love," but vanity, sets love a task like that."

So it is, and has been ever since gloves have been worn. Novelists simply could not get along without them. To return to our original subject, in the light of cold-blooded reason, gloves or no gloves, the whole business of handshaking is ridiculous, anyway. What good can be accomplished by taking another's hand in one's own, and pump, pumping it up and down like a handle. It is poor satisfaction, at its best. Now a kiss,—but, as Kipling says, that's another story. Who first introduced the handshake, and why, we'd be hard to tell. But its knell has been sounded, and before many years it will be a "waser" socially.

Handshaking is a dead give-away on character, and there are as many different varieties of giving and tak-

ing one as there are people. You can almost always tell the manner of man by the way he shakes your hand, and sometimes even his mood can be distinguished.

In the mere act itself can be betrayed hostility, warning, friendship, caution, indifference, or even love. One and all must they go, and take their places on the shelves with other relics of barbarism.

But if, as the learned physician declares, there is so much danger in the handshake, why not in the other methods of caress and greeting? Must we, in the order of health, dispense with them, or is it better to go along in the same old way regardless of microbes and guardians of the public welfare?

ADELAIDE SELL.

# American Women and the Cigarette Habit

Not many weeks ago a sensation was created in San Francisco by a number of women smoking in the Ladies' Grill of the Palace Hotel. Two of them were from England, and the name of one at least had been coupled not so very many years ago with that of the Prince of Wales, now King Edward in a rather unpleasant scandal. It was said that two of the group were Americans and San Franciscans, but publicity was not given their names.

At any rate, on the heels of this, the announcement that some of the fashionable restaurants in the Eastern cities are planning smoking rooms daintily fitted up for the use of feminine guests does not come as a surprise to those who have noticed the tendency of some women, not only in public restaurants, but also at luncheons, dinners, dances and even at women's club functions, to steal away to some quiet corner to enjoy a few puffs of a cigarette.

## THE EVIL GROWS.

Certainly cigarette smoking among women has grown from being merely

a school-girl lark into a habit with many. Girls leaving their colleges and schools have found that the cigarette smoked in the dormitory at midnight, with lowered lights and muffled doors, has fastened itself upon them so strongly that it has become quite impossible to give it up.

The strongest indication of the growth of the habit among women is found at the jewelry shops, where immense profits have been reaped from the sale of smoking implements for women—tongs, trays, holders and cases for the boudoir and for wear. The cases are sometimes richly jeweled and enameled. Some of them are not only monogrammed with diamonds, but are thickly encrusted with some ruyching, sporting or golf emblem indicative of the fad of the owner.

The cigarette makers have been obliged to create any number of new styles of cigarettes for women. They are perfumed and are made with tinted papers, with initials, monograms and names done in gold on each tube. These are ordered by the thousand and

are packed in satin cases, also engraved in gold. The extent to which the trade has grown is indicated by the names on the books of the makers calling for the delivery of so many hundred cigarettes each week or month. Some of the names on these books would cause a general eye-opening. For it is undoubtedly a fact that the over-strung and over-nervous woman has sought the cigarette as an opiate.

## AMERICAN WOMEN.

American women have not begun to smoke publicly in restaurants as yet, although women smoke in public in London, in Vienna, and in Paris. But the dressing-rooms of the fashionable restaurants of New York give ample evidence of the fact the cigarettes are smoked by women privately each afternoon and evening at these establishments.

"Six out of ten women who lunch and dine here constantly, and who are models in dress, deportment and manner, seem to carry a supply of cigarettes about with them," said the manager of a fashionable restaurant. "We find the

dressing-rooms littered with half-smoked stubs and with burnt-out matches.

"It certainly will be necessary for us to make some provision for these women smokers, not only for their accommodation but for our own safety, as there is constant danger of fire from this sort of thing. Then too, in deference to those of our women guests with a strong prejudice against this practice we shall have to draw a dividing line."

## WHAT A PHYSICIAN SAYS.

A physician who is strongly opposed to cigarette smoking by either sex, says in regard to women indulging in the habit:

"While women made this a fad and while it was regarded only as a boarding school lark it did not seem as though there was very much danger to be apprehended from it any more than from the thousand and one fashionable whims that now and then take possession of women.

"But he fact that this evil has grown, and it is recognized as an evil at many of the women's universities,

and the most severe penalties are enforced against offenders. In one college students who are recognized by the physicians as being habitual cigarette smokers are expelled without proof of any other nature.

"I should not think that reputable restaurants would furnish smoking rooms for women, but there is no predicting what may happen in this extremely up-to-date age.

"Any number of women who think they are cultivating their nerves with cigarette smoking are also killing their moral sensibilities and their power of distinction between wrong and right, as well as injuring their health. Then they are cultivating a habit that to persons of instinctive refinement must always seem repulsive in women.

"There is no vice so easy of detection as cigarette smoking. The eyes, the cheeks and the complexion tell the tale. The lips lose their freshness and the fingers tips and tongue are discolored.

"There has been an excessive use of the word 'dainty' in referring to feminine smokers and their cigarettes. Not

one woman in fifty is really dainty in her use of a cigarette, if it could be considered that daintiness would excuse for such a harmful practice.

"American women cannot handle or smoke a cigarette properly. Once in a while you see a Spanish woman, a French woman or a Cuban who can manipulate and smoke a cigarette with natural grace. It is in their blood and comes naturally to them.

"The average woman puffs a cigarette like a steam engine, over-figures it and over-moistens it with her lips. She does not present a pretty picture in the least degree.

## ODOR OF CIGARETTE.

"As to the odor of cigarette smoke which clings so unpleasantly to the hair and to the garments and the hands, it would seem to be the least desirable attribute that any woman could wish to cultivate.

"One of the most unpleasant characteristics that seem to thrive on the vice of cigarette smoking among women is the habit of stealthy deception that goes with it. Say the habit has been contracted at school. There the girl

first begins to hide her cigarette and to puff them secretly. Then she will usually have some relative or friend at home who will endeavor to wean her from the practice.

"Men who are inclined to laugh at the idea of their womankind indulging in an occasional cigarette, would do well to frown on it most persistently. It does far more harm among women than their other recently developed habit of over drinking, and it is at the root of more family dissensions than can be imagined.

"This is largely for the reason that drinking among women of the better class is rarely carried to excess, not only because it is openly labeled as a dangerous indulgence and one that will not be forgiven, but it also plays havoc with the complexion.

"But the cigarette is more insidious. It is a cheap vice also, and for some reason or other the tendency of the present time is to describe the baneful new vices for her artistic longings, the inevitable accompaniment of feminine high life in London and America." —Exchange.

# WORK OF THE WOMEN IN THE CLUBS

Fuel Was Very Spicy. First touch—Isn't this lovely? Just think! Pharaoh lived here, and—Chops, and—Moses! It makes your head swim, doesn't it?

Second tourist—I guess it's the bad air. It hurts my head, too. Is that the Nile over there?

"Mercy, I suppose so. Isn't it dirty? It doesn't seem as if Cleopatra could have ridden in her barge to meet Marc Antony down that horrid stream, does it?"

"No, it doesn't. But that was a long time ago, wasn't it?"

"I believe so. I've seen the play, but I don't remember just when it was."

"See that crocodile basking in the sun!"

"Is he basking. Oh, Maud, that reminds me. How are you going to have your new basque trimmed?"

"Mercy, there's the Sphinx!"

"What's the Sphinx?"

"Why, it's a thing that asked riddles, you know. Dear me, I'm not sure whether that's the Sphinx or one of the pyramids. Just look at these children. They must be going in swimming."

"No, dear; it's the effect of the mild climate."

"Look there. That must be a desert. But I can't see any caravans. Perhaps it isn't a desert. Maybe it's a mirage."

"What's a mirage, dear?"

"Oh, it's something they see in deserts. Everything is upside down, you know."

"Isn't that just awful? Oh, see that handsome native! What a picture! He must be a sheikh at least. What is he doing?"

"He's playing on the concertina and passing his hat."

"What a shame! My, isn't it nice to travel on a railroad where they don't have any smoke or cinders."

"Yes; and do you notice what a balmy odor comes in at the windows?"

"Yes. Isn't it fragrant? So spicy. Can't you smell the cloves? Ah—a, I like to breathe it in."

"So do I. I'll ask the conductor what it is. There he is. Conductor, please!"

The conductor—Well, ma'am?

"Conductor, where does that spicy smell come from?"

"From the locomotive, ma'am. We use nothing but mummies for fuel on this line, ma'am."

## WORK OF WOMEN.

At a meeting of the board of directors of the Utah Federation of Women's Clubs, the following motto, which will adorn the year books and stationery of the Federation, was selected: "Dedicated to Thought, Action, Progress." Utah will send five delegates at large to Los Angeles.

## WOMEN OF NEW YORK.

Women of the New York Legislative League will, it is announced, send a memorial to King Edward, praying that on the occasion of his coronation he will pardon Mrs. Florence Maybrick. They base the petition, not upon the theory of her innocence, but upon the ground that she already has suffered sufficiently for any crime she may have committed. Mrs. Maybrick is an American woman who was convicted of poisoning her husband in England more than ten years ago and sentenced

to life imprisonment. Many persons have doubted her guilt and repeated efforts to obtain a pardon for her have been made.

## WORK FOR WOMEN.

A field of work for women which seems specially suited to them is the profession of trained librarian. In the United States there are thousands of public libraries, besides private, reference and college and school libraries, and in all these there is said to be an increasing demand for the services of graduates of library training schools. There are three of these large training schools in the United States, which are open to women on equal terms with men.

## WILL ADMIT WOMEN.

According to the action taken recently by the trustees of the Rush Medical College, of Chicago, women will be admitted to the institution on an equal footing with men after the first of next July. This action was taken by the board of trustees upon the unanimous request of the members of the faculty, who held a meeting some weeks ago and voted to recommend that the policy of the institution, which has heretofore been open only to men, be changed.

The breaking down of the old barriers against the women began when the first two years of the medical school were transferred to the University of Chicago last October. This last action will make it possible for those women who have taken the first half of the course at the University to complete their work as students of

Rush. About forty women are expected to register for the work of these last two years as soon as it is possible for them to do so.

## WORK OF A WOMAN.

It is not too much to say that for over half a century the name of Miss Louisa Twining has been prominently before the world, not only as a friend of her own sex in all classes of life, but as a pioneer in demonstrations that woman as well as man has her appointed work in the administration of her country's laws, and that each can work best in communion with the other. She has now reached the ripe old age of 81, but her mental eye is not dim, nor her natural force of character abated. She brings the resources of a large and cultivated mind to bear on all social questions, and looks at every one of them from all points of view.

"I trace all the women have been enabled to do socially for women and children," says Miss Twining, "to two lectures given privately in 1855 on 'Sisters of Charity,' and the 'Communion of Labor,' by the late Mrs. Jameson, who was chiefly known in connection with art." Miss Twining got into St. Giles's Workhouse as an ordinary visitor to an old man, obtaining a ticket like other friends of the inmates, admitting her for one hour once a week. The horrors she saw there led her in 1857 to address a series of letters to the Guardian, which reprinted under the title of 'Metropolitan Workhouses and Their Inmates,' and public interest being thoroughly awakened, the subject was brought forward in the House of Commons by Lord Raynham, who

asked for an inquiry into such institutions, and was refused. Miss Twining then busied herself in getting a petition largely and influentially signed; the motion was introduced again, and finally the Workhouse Visiting Society was started. By this time everyone who ever thought about the subject was quite convinced that women ought to have some share in regulating institutions where so many women and children, as well as sick people, had to be dealt with. Yet it was not until 1815 that the first lady guardian was elected in the person of Miss Merrington, who sat on the Kensington Board. Miss Twining was elected, in 1884, and continued to be a guardian for that parish for six years, and when she left to live at Tunbridge Wells she became the first woman guardian for the Tunbridge Union. The nineteenth annual report of the Society for Promoting the Return of Women as Poor Law Guardians (1901), records that no less than 355 unions have elected ladies among their members. This is a mere sketch of the great movement and much needed reform with which Miss Twining's name will be forever associated.

## SCHOOL FOR WOMEN.

The American Kitchen Magazine tells, among other news, how the Milwaukee-Downer College, a college and secondary school for women at Milwaukee, Wis., has placed domestic science in its school curriculum, and carries on two distinct lines of work.

First. College and seminary students may elect instruction in practical and scientific cookery, sewing and housekeeping. For this credit is given

toward units required for a diploma or certificate.

Second. A one-year course for the training of teachers of domestic science is offered. This includes: (a) Systematic courses in cookery, individual, general and invalid demonstrations, the planning and serving of meals, waitress and laundry work, and home nursing.

(b) Household economics and dietetics.

(c) Courses in general and organic chemistry, the chemistry of foods, physiology and hygiene and bacteriology.

(d) The building, furnishing and decorating of the home.

(e) Instruction in the theory and practice of teaching, including pedagogy, observation and public school cooking classes, and practice teaching in waitress work and cooking.

The work has begun in a most encouraging way and with an enrollment of 66 college students and eight students in the teachers' training class. The department is under the direction of Miss Rose Kahn, a graduate of Drexel Institute, Philadelphia, Pa.

Domestic science classes have been formed in Walden University, Nashville, Tenn., taught by Miss Caroline Martin, who received her training at the Boston school of domestic science and at Pratt Institute, Brooklyn.

## A NEW ARTIST.

A new artist has joined the feminine art contingent of New York, and she has given to art a distinctly new sensation.

Laura Christensen Wiley, whose portrait work in pyrography has attracted

so much favorable notice at the exhibit by the American Association of Allied Arts, is a Brooklyn girl. After dabbling for years in water colors, which she did surprisingly but not struttingly well, Mrs. Wiley, in search of some new outlet for her artistic longings, last spring attempted her first work at fire etching. The work outshone her from the first, and after a few weeks spent in experiment she produced an etching, "Ride a Cock Horse," a circular panel nearly three feet in diameter, which won a medal at the Pan-American Exposition.

Her skill in portraiture by fine etching is the most remarkable of all, and has brought out the possibilities of this new medium as nothing else has. There were among her exhibits at the Allied Arts a very charming portrait of her little girl, "Mildred"; a circular panel, "Tea a la Japonaise," portraits of her sisters, Miss Hope and Miss Christensen, and a portrait of the late Mrs. A. G. Dittenehoefer, very little, half size. All were extraordinary pieces of portraiture.

## CORSAGE DECORATION.

There is an interesting reason for the popularity of edelweiss, which is now much liked for corsage decoration, for the half wreath of artificial flowers and millinery purposes. Alexis, Czarina of Russia, chose edelweiss for her corsage decorations when she made her recent visit to Paris, and the gallant Parisians have given edelweiss a great boom in compliment to the fair cypriess. Edelweiss is always a favorite flower, especially with the sentimental people and tourists returning from Switzerland.

# Fashions and Fads for the Women

THE GATES OF PARADISE. There is in the world a Paradise. For no man enters alone.

For only the light of a woman's eyes Can make the pathway known. A sudden gleam, then a tender glow— Behold! he has seen the way. And he leads her forth to the Joyful Gate.

That opens this Land of May.

To her the very rocks lean close And thrill to his love-words sweet, And to him the dust is glorified Because it has touched her feet. Nothing is false in Paradise, Nothing is common or mean; All blacker clouds float far away, And show but a silver sheen.

But there is a gate of passing, And be it or soon or late, The two who wander through Paradise Will come to the sorrowful gate. The barren land of Reality Lies ever beyond the walls, And on, straight on, 'mid its stony hills, The path of the wanderers falls.

But the two who came through Paradise Hold in their souls its charms; Its perfume clings to their garments still, And their hearts are soft and warm. And as long as they journey hand in hand

They find neither hill nor stone So steep or sharp as those they trod

While yet each toiled alone. —Venita Seibert.

## THE SWEETEST GIRL OF ALL.

I've sung of the girls who play at golf, Of the girls who fish and shoot; I've sung of the maid who's not afraid To pose in her bathing suit. I've sung of the girl who weds a Duke, And lives in a palace hall; And the footlight maids, with their lights and shades, I've sung of them one and all.

But now I will sing in a soft refrain Of the girl you would like to know: The girl who can cook without paper or book, The girl who can darn and sew. Of the girl who never went far from home.

Who is void of all social schemes; Who is homely and neat, old-fashioned and sweet, The girl you see in your dreams. —JOE CONE.

## A SONG OF THE HILLS.

Out on the hills, love, the breezes are blowing, The fire of the autumn is flaming on high. The town could not hold all our hearts overflowing.

So we fled to the mountain side, Cupid and I.

Cupid and I, with your eyes to remember, The skies smiling down on us scarce-

ly as blue, With heart strings attuned to the song of September, To dream in the flame-crested forest of you.

With Cupid to comrade me I have turned rover, Where your breath is the fragrance that mellows the air, The hill, like your cheek, is all crimsoning over, The golden rod sways like a tress of your hair.

Cupid and I, with your eyes to remember, Your voice laughing out of the rippling rills, Your being inspiring the world of September.

Have built you a shrine in the heart of the hills! —ETHEL M. KELLEY.

## A BALLAD FOR DOLEFUL HUSBANDS.

Sing a song of soap-suds, concentrated I've Soda, sand and pumice-stone, white-wash and white lead! For the yearly cleaning time is drawing nigh;

That's what makes the poor man sigh and wish that he were dead! Home, once bright and cheery, now is home no more;

Meals give place to handouts, and there's not a single bed; Sleep on the piano or sleep upon the

floor— That's what make the poor man sigh and wish that he were dead! Sing a song of scrubbing brush, buck-et, broom and mop!

Every rug and carpet taken from each room, Wheresoe'er he wanders an everlasting sleep—

That's the sort of thing that fills the poor man's soul with gloom. Varnish, paint and polish, smells of turpentine,

Not a chair to sit in, starch box serves instead; All the drapes and portieres hanging on the line—

That's what makes the poor man groan and wish that he were dead. Sing a song of swabbing and of beating out the dust,

Scouring, holystoning, up the stairs and down, Till the house is free from all its mold and moth and rust!

All in vain the husbands fret and fume and frown. Sadly each will wander every blessed spring

Where he will have a place to eat and rest his weary head. The women scorn to like it, but it's quite the sort of thing

That makes the poor man sigh and groan and wish that he were dead. — Chicago Daily News.

## FASHIONS FOR SMART GIRLS.

Silk coats, dainty and frivolous, are

among the new fashions the smart girl has adopted for spring and summer. They are to wear with her flowered silk muslins, her transparent veillings and her sheer batistes. And very lovely they are with their silk embroidery, frills of lace and jeweled buttons.

There is no hard and fast rule as to their design. Some are loose-fitting Empire coats, with flowing sleeves a mass of lace. Others are smart little cutaway coats, open in front to show the bodice. They are designed much on the line of Eton with the postillon back. But all of them have the sleeve which ends just below the elbow. They are chic and Frenchy made of moire, and they are equally charming of soft brocade. Only the palest colors are used for these coats, maize, delicate pink, baby blue, Nile-green, pinkish h-lilotepe and beige being the favorite shades. White silk coats embroidered in faint colors are also the fashion.

## FLOWER HATS.

Flower hats are a feature this spring. They are so simple that anyone with a little ingenuity can manufacture one for herself. They are made on a foundation of silk wire, upon which usually is a thin covering, slightly full, of chiffon or lace. The flowers and leaves are arranged on this, some so thickly that not a particle of the frame is to be seen, and others showing glimpses of the chiffon beneath. These flowers and foliage form the sole trimming. Lilacs, small roses, forget-me-nots and

other small flowers are used for these hats.

## GIRLS WHO WHEEL.

Girls who wheel are finding the bar bicycle so desirable they are overcoming the prejudice against the divided skirt, and are adopting it more and more. In consequence there are improvements in pattern and design, and it can hardly be told from the conventional.

## THE BEST SLEEVE.

The best sleeve for a blouse is a loose bishop-shaped one. The cuffs vary in width, some are barely one inch wide; others extend almost to the elbow. The "Paquin" or double sleeve is hard to launder.

Sleeves are increasing every day in size, and it seems not at all unlikely that before the summer we shall be wearing the flowing sleeves so fashionable in the early forties.

## KITCHEN TALK.

CREAM OF CORN SOUP. To each quart of corn, cut from the cob or canned, add three pints of water. Boil until soft, then add two tablespoonsful of butter that have been well mixed with one tablespoonful of flour. Boil fifteen minutes, and just before serving stir in one cupful of whipped cream.

OYSTER PIE OR PATES. Make pastry shells or a pie shell of puff paste, bake and when cold fill with a filling made thus: Cook together a

tablespoonful each of butter and flour; pour on them a cup of cream and a gill of water liquor and stir to a smooth sauce. Drop in the oysters and cook, stirring steadily until the edges begin to curl; remove from the fire and beat in gradually the yolk of an egg. Pour into the pastry shells and set in the oven until the pastry and contents are very hot.

## BROWN BETTY.

Butter a deep pudding dish, put in it a layer of pared and chopped apples, sprinkle with sugar, tiny bits of with a thin layer of bread crumbs, butter and a dash of cinnamon; cover. Cover and bake for half an hour then uncover and brown. Eat with a hard sauce.

## CONSERVED CHERRIES.

To conserve cherries select fine, large red ones; stone, drain and weigh. Take an equal weight of sugar; put the sugar over the fire in a preserving kettle and add sufficient water to melt; boil and skim. Add the cherries; push the kettle on the back of the stove where they will cook slowly until transparent. Throw on a sieve to dry. After they are dry roll in granulated sugar and keep between layers of waxed paper.

## JOKES FOR WOMEN.

Bingo—Anything new? Mrs. Bingo—Nothing. The cook isn't going to stay.—Harper's Bazaar.

Mrs. Scraggington—If somebody should happen to abduct me and hold me for a ransom, what would you do? Mr. Scraggington













CLOTH GOWN IN ECRU, WITH TRIMMINGS OF ECRU LINEN, HANDSOMELY EMBROIDERED—MODELE DUKES JOIRE.

## Airy Linen: Light of Texture, Heavy of Price.

It seems scarcely credible that linen gowns, which are so much in vogue at present, should cost such fabulous sums. They do, but just try to buy a smart costume for any reasonable figure and you will learn the impossibility of such a bargain.

That the gown is of linen, and that, too, a coarse meshed variety which really should not cost more than 50 cents a yard, makes very little difference to the designer. The fabric possesses a chic air. It must be well cut and made, and, above all, there must be quantities of expensive embroideries and lace spread over its inexpensive surface.

In fact, no matter how ordinary the material may be as regards price, it must be treated in exactly the same manner as the more costly silks and woolsens. Unless this is done, where is the smartness which is the charming characteristic of the modish dress gown?

Skirts are treated in the latest style and are fitted to the figure with all the precision demanded by well-shaped habit models.

Sometimes the costume consists of two pieces, or it may come in three, in which latter case there is a pretty little blouse and one of the new coverts. This arrangement practically makes two suits, and the additional coat will be found a serviceable and pleasing variation.

Here is a fascinating model in coral linen with trimmings of white embroidery and fillet lace. Unlike many of these garments which come with plaited skirts, this dainty conceit in pink and white had a habit skirt ornamented with a deep circular dounce. On the very edge there was a hem of solid pink about two and one-half inches deep. Above this a band of beautiful fillet Italian made the real border to a deep dounce, which had its upper part embroidered in a straggling pattern done in white linen. The solid fillet blouse over white mousseline had inch-wide

vertical crosslines from throat to belt of pink linen folds. These were twice their width apart and were ornamented with a fine spray of white embroidery. A wide full sleeve dropped gracefully and was inset with a transparent waistband of fillet lace.

This dainty little afternoon gown was transformed into a smart and almost elegant—if one might apply such a word to a frock of linen—costume by slipping over the ravishing blouse a stylish coat to match. This was made after a Paquin model, falling in straight folds from the shoulders and ending just below the curve of the hips. Inward twining plaits were set in the back, while the front was quite plain except for the deep facing which turned back in long, tapering revers.

In order to have these revers match the dress proper the coat was faced back with a wide piece of fillet lace, leaving a two-inch border on the outer edge. This was of the pink linen, heavily embroidered with white, all done by hand, of course, as machine work is altogether too ordinary for gowns of this style. There was a deep collar to match the revers and the cavalier cuffs presented the same genre. A pretty feature of the coat were the long scarfs under the front of the collar, and either tied in a soft knot or were permitted to fall unconfined. These scarfs were of pink tulle in a shade exactly matching the linen and were bordered all around with a band of fillet.

Ribbons in pompadour, Dresden and any of the dainty flowered effects are used in this manner. Sometimes embroidered linen is seen when very little of this appears on the garment itself, and many of the silk coats are ornamented with tiny silk roses, from which are festooned fancy silken cords and tassels.

A novel design used in this connection had loops of fairylike braid, with dangling ends

made of gathered chiffon balls. These little chiffon drops look almost like suspended rosebuds, especially if they are made of pink or rose colored material.

If tassels and fringe are not used, then Chinese knots or some other Oriental device are put on as a suggested fastening for the front. Many, however, favor the long streamers, and when not accompanied by a chiffon or net neckpiece the fluttering scarf effect is found very desirable.

Another coat of coarse ecrú linen was designed to be worn with a smart gown of the same weave and tint. Around the bottom of the skirt was a broad band of Persian embroidery, its dull blues and reds showing up extremely well against the light background. The blouse to this model represented one of the newest fancies in the plaited style, for after each narrow folded band was a design in blue and red embroidery. The stock belt and deep wrist cuffs presented the same cross stitch ornamentation, making the whole gown appear especially chic and tailor-made.

The coat was a little gem in its way, for it was extraordinarily simple in design. Rather longer than the usual run of such garments, the straight hanging lines reached almost to the knees. It was cut square across the bottom and showed two deep slashes at the sides. The entire coat was bordered all around with a three-inch band of Persian trimming, while blue and red embroidery edged the long lapels and finished the medium-sized collar. The inner part of the revers showed the coat lining, which was a stunning brocade in indescribable shades, blending the ecrú, blue and red.

The sleeves were a pagoda shape, with Persian trimming used to border the turn-back cuffs. There were cords and knots, of course, for such an Oriental-looking creation could scarcely escape this style of ornamentation, especially during its popularity at present.

In regard to the curious loops and knots nowhere do they appear smarter than on those charming linen blouses intended for wear over thin underskirts. They are shown in blues, greens, buffs and pinks, and are made to come just to the waist, where the belt, fastened on the outer side, comes to the modish point in front.

These blouse jackets follow the Gibson model, a plaited affair which gives unusual breadth to the shoulders by having the plaits extend over the sleeve top. Then at the same time the waist assumes a more slender appearance on account of the converging lines of the plaits.

There are three or four of these deep folds on each side, and the outer edge is marked by a row of small embroidery knots between two rows of stitching. These knots are done in an embroidery linen to match the shade of the garment. At the throat the blouse rolls open to disclose the sheer white batiste blouse worn underneath, and while it may be fastened down in front by means of silk knots and cords, usually the only place it is closed is just at the waist. Here the stitched belt is caught together by means of two ornamental buttons fashioned of silk cord.

The sleeves extend only to the elbow and present something of a Pompadour style, except for the absence of the usual lace frill. Just above the elbow the sleeve begins to broaden, and at the bend of the arm it rolls back to a flaring cuff. This is stitched and embroidered with knots in the same manner as the plaits of the blouse, and the soft puffiness so fashionable at present is secured by the sleeve of the undergarment. Its sheer fineness droops gracefully, and is finally gathered into a wide inset of lace at the wrist. There may be a tiny frill to fall over the hand, if desired, this being merely a matter of taste.

Embroideries in all over patterns are very much liked for whole gowns. There are fine and dainty French designs, open English ones, and besides these many novelties in the way of embroidered laces. Some striking effects in this latter variety are secured through the use of black designs on white, and even white ones on black ground. Linen, cut out in all manner of fancy scroll designs, is another new feature of trimmings. Disks, crescents, leaves and any pretty conventional effect are used effectively in combinations, blue, green, pink or even black upon an ecrú linen or canvas.

Whatever mode of treatment the skirt receives is duplicated upon the revers of the coat and used with distinction on collar, cuffs and perhaps the bottoms of the garment.

## Inspiration of Fruits and Flowers in Paris Spring Modes

### Odd Combinations of Lace and Embroidery; Fascinating Fancies in Ribbons and Chiffons

BY ELISE DEY.

PARIS, Saturday.

Could anything daintier and more spring-like be conceived than the exquisite colorings of the newest Paris gowns? No daintier shades now for the fashionable woman, since she is offered the tempting choice of ecrú, ranging from pale to a plain grille shade; emerald, light and cool looking; aster, champagne, banana and many other indescribable tints verging on any one of these, yet with ever so slight a difference in shading.

Cloth, etamine, canvas and veiling gowns made in these lovely colorings cannot fail to be beautiful, especially as these exquisite fabrics are embellished and elaborated with every pretty device known to the inventive minds of couturiers. There are odd combinations of lace and embroidery, fascinating effects of ribbons and chiffons, stitchees, folds and plaits, and one wonders that the ingenuity of designers could possibly invent one more original scheme or even a new variation of some old.

Among the handsomest of the light colored gowns was an Armand model, noticed on the Boulevard the other day. Parts of the coat suggested the Louis fashions, and its long, graceful curves, emphasized by the three-quarter rounded bustles, were extremely well suited to the slender figure of the wearer.

The material was pale banana cloth, and the bottom of the skirt was laid in two stitched and overlapping tucks, whose shallow circular shape suggested an over drapery. At the sides there were deep plaits, laid so as to form a panel effect, and these, too, were ornamented on the lower part with the same curving folds. The long coat, a really charming affair, was well cut and daintily embellished with lace and woven cords, fastened with the short tassels so modish at present.

A fine white batiste chemisette, finished with plisse flounces and lace, was worn underneath the coat, which strapped across the chest below the broad, rolling collar and then opened at the waist to afford a glimpse of the dainty full trimmed blouse.

The well shaped curves of the coat, which ended at the waist, followed the design of the broad collar, and appeared again in duplicate in the basque draperies. Rounding harmoniously from the waist, the coat skirts broke into rippling plaits at each side to match the skirt design. The crescent-shaped pockets, which concealed the upper part of these plaits, fastened with cord and tassels in a quaint little fashion. The broad notched double collar had the lower one of ecrú, and the upper section fashioned of rich moire, in a shade matching the cloth exactly. The dark velvet stock on the chemisette furnished the one note of contrast, its peculiar blue making an effective combination with the somewhat colorless tint of the cloth.

Not the least charming detail of the toilet was the sleeve finish. The upper section of cloth, slashed and held with silk cords and tassels, permitted the plisse frills of lace and batiste to peep through at each opening and fall over the wrist in deep, wide flounces.

#### Cord and Tassel Trimmings.

Cords and tassels are a favorite mode of trimming just now, and many gowns which boast not the slightest hint of military style are caught here and there with these fashionable conceits. Cotton, batiste and linen gowns, and not alone those made up in color effects, but even others which are suitable for afternoon or dinner wear, display fascinating little wristbands and corsage tassels—a la militaire.

In accordance with the vogue for pale tints in woolen fabrics, Redoff David presents a delightful ecrú costume, varying in a pleasing manner from the usual tailor model, with its short or medium length coat. In this instance the coat is of striped Pékine bouillie, trimmed with a deep collar of ap-

the cloth, the originality of the charming styles is greatly responsible for the whole success of the effect. For example, take the Dukes Joire model, depicted here. It is of the palest shade of ecrú cloth, and the simple, graceful skirt is broken by a few stitched plaits extending from belt to hem down the front and back, thereby leaving the sides perfectly plain and fitted closely over the hips by means of well-shaped darts. The blouse represents a continuation of this design, with an arrangement of plaits down the front, blossing slightly over a crush waistband of orange moire, which knots in front in a way to leave two "ears" of the silk.

The cloth sleeves are tucked from the shoulder to a point almost reaching the elbow, and the customary fineness is then drawn in under a deep cavalier cuff of ecrú linen, embroidered with orange and black chenille. The edging of heavy ecrú lace is fastened to the sleeve at intervals by means of little embroidered straps held with buttons. The broad collar which extends over the shoulders, and is shaped square across the front, is also of embroidered linen and ecrú lace. A smart black hat, showing a long, glossy plume, finishes the toilet in a very charming way.

I have enlarged frequently upon this lavish use of lace, and lace is, indeed, the popular trimming for every style of gown; yet, with all the many pretty real varieties, not to mention lovely imitations, Chantilly appears to find highest favor with arbiters of fashions.

Chantilly appears as an exquisite drapey on a pretty flower-trimmed hat; it exhibits its effectiveness in tiny incrustations and bands on the modish parasols, and as flounces, medallions and entre deux on filmy gowns it is not to be surpassed.



PRETTY POMPADOUR BATISTE GOWN—MODELE, FELIX.

The entire skirt is arranged in panels meeting in bias seams. Down the center is a band of black lace, and extending from this on each side are pointed applications of Chantilly, which rise on the side and drop again to meet the vertical stripe marking the center of the back. The effect of these oddly shaped flounces is softened by ornamenting the one graduated circular dounce with flat bands of lace put on to simulate buttonholes. On the very bottom of this dounce is a tiny edging of black lace, while the top is trimmed with a wide application of Chantilly.

The waist carries out the bias effect, including the incrustations of lace and a row of small embroidered knots. A lovely effect is secured by the arrangement of batiste, which has its outer edge cut in scallops, on which wide lace is inserted. Lace designs ornament the center of these revers, and in the same manner trim the shaped sleeve flounces. A straw hat, wreathed with pink roses and pompadour circles of black flowers, to harmonize with the gown scheme, makes a picture-study style of headwear for this dainty costume. Even the parasol suggests the pompadour effect in its dainty center of flowered batiste over thin silk and wide border of plain pink.

The hat shown in the illustration is a model from Guillard's, and again shows a pretty variation from the much-worn flower-adorned headwear. This particular hat is a combination of rough black and white straw, made in a flat shape, and with the black showing only on the top, while the white is used for the brim facing. A beautiful glossy black ostrich plume starts from near the center of the front, under a large buckle fashioned entirely of pearls, and droops gracefully over the brim toward the back.

If you want to be well, nothing will help you so much as a bath every morning—cold for choice. If you want to be pretty, nothing will help you so much as a bath every day—cold for choice. If you cannot stand it quite cold, take it tepid. Rub yourself well with a towel, not too soft, and dress quickly.

## American Candy in Paris.

When the healthy young American girl, with a properly developed appetite for bonbons, finds herself in Paris she presently goes in search of sweets, probably with the anticipation of regaling herself with the original article. Well, perhaps it is, but it isn't half as good as she finds—as she has always been able to get in New York at the nearest confectioner's.

So she hunts up a place where they sell American candy, wondering why the more palatable confection of her native land should bear a foreign name.

That, at least, is the criticism of an American girl who took her sweet tooth to Paris and who has lately returned here. She vows that the only "real thing" in Paris confectionery—not confectious, of course, is Paris green. And as some glittering French candy from France, recently analyzed at the instance of a suspicious American mother, was found to be sprinkled with ground glass, the American girl may be right.

It is said that the introduction of American products in Great Britain has so commended some of them to English taste as even to invest them with fashionable approval.

## Society For The Protection Of Geese.

In London a society has been formed which is entitled "Humanitarian League for the Protection of Geese." Its founders maintain that the liver of a goose should be allowed to develop in a normal fashion, and should not be forced to an unnatural growth in order that some epicures may enjoy pate de foie gras.

A petition signed by numerous persons has been sent to the lord mayor of London requesting him to abolish the traditional pate de foie gras from his official menus in future, but the lord mayor, who is said to be especially fond of this savory dish, has paid no attention to it.

When the Strasburg manufacturers of pate de foie gras heard that this society had been formed they felt rather uneasy, as they expected over three million francs' worth to be packed every year, but the lord mayor's tacit disapproval has convinced them that they have nothing to fear.



BLACK AND WHITE STRAW HAT TRIMMED WITH AMAZON PLUME AND LARGE PEARL BUCKLE.

plification lace and tiny lapels of perfectly plain silk to match. These lapels continue from the bust to the waist on cascade, at which latter point they lose themselves among the folds of the soft vest and end beneath the curious belt of ecrú moire striped with narrow black velvet.

The bell-shaped sleeve, elbow length, is ornamented with a wide band of moire striped with black, and from beneath this dunt there falls a frill of application lace. The effect of the coatee from the front is almost that of a separate blouse, yet a glance at the deep applied skirts suggests at once the true nature of the garment. These basques, which start a little forward of the side, are cut off square across the bottom and form inward turning plaits at the back.

The skirt, of ecrú colored etamine, is graceful, pretty and decidedly different from the ordinary. The entire skirt from belt to hem is laid in graduated box plaits, which are held together as far as the knees by narrow bias bands of ecrú. From this point starts a series of folds, in clusters ranging from three to six in number, gradually increasing in width as they near the bottom, and each one trimmed on its lower edge with tiny bias folds of silk. The skirt swings out at the back in the modish train, and is graceful while by no means exaggerated.

The hat which accompanies this spring costume is a large plateau of ecrú straw, yelting beneath a scarf of black Chantilly. This is caught at the back under an ecrú straw ornament, and is then allowed to fall over the hair. Ecrú is also the shade of the smart little sunshade, with its trim handle and hemstitched border ornamented with applique of silk and a graceful pattern done in colors.

Gray, too, has its admirers this season, and these are numbering more and more as the season advances. As a matter of fact, the race for popular favor seems to lie between ecrú and pale gray, and never before have these delicate shades been offered to us in more tempting tones.

#### Mode Adds to the Beauty.

While much of the beauty of these costumes is due to the texture and coloring of

Take the Felix gown here shown. The entire creation is of black Chantilly tulle, dropped over a lining of ivory white. Crossing its star-dotted folds are entre deux of black Chantilly running all around the skirt, about eight inches apart, and dipping slightly at the center of the front. The curve here is emphasized by the use of a handsome band of black and gold incrustation, which extends from the waist to the bottom of the skirt in a straight band. In effect this passementerie line reaches from throat to hem, for the corsage shows the same vertical trimming on the front. At the sides of the skirt and again at the back the filmy lace covering is decorated by passementerie trimming.

The slight train of the white skirt is finished with a tiny ruche of white mousseline, and the outer skirt of lace has the same style of edging, in black, of course.

Not only does this strap of gold ornamented lace extend full length in front, but even at the sides and back its continuation from corsage to skirt is observed. The low, square neck is finished across with passementerie, which seems to bend slightly upward in a point at the center. Above this there are soft folds of white tulle, and crossing the shoulders are seven narrow straps of black velvet regularly spangled with gold pallieres. The sleeve, which is in the form of a drooping puff, starts from the low band of passementerie, and is turned up, with no flouncing flounce, frill or ruche.

#### Simple, Yet Striking, Gown.

Rather striking, one might call this dinner costume, yet, altogether simple as it is, it is extremely beautiful. After all, lace could scarcely find a more effective mode of application than this one of flat bands and incrustations. Fine lace is too lovely by far to be gathered into ruffles and ruches, and naturally the most excellent method of showing its beauty to the greatest advantage is by putting black over a foundation of white, or vice versa.

Again, in the other Felix model we notice this net use of Chantilly lace. This, however, is a dainty afternoon creation of pompadour batiste made over a thin silk slip.



ECRU ETAMINE SKIRT AND STRIPED LOUISINE JACKET MODELE REDOFF DAVID.



DINNER GOWN OF BLACK TULLE AND CHANTILLY ENTRE DEUX—MODELE FELIX.